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### NOTICE TO OUR READERS.

T is now well night five years since the Illustrated Sporting and Theatrical News was first started, and we can confidently assert that never before did a new paper receive a more cordial welcome from the general public. The idea of illustrating Sporting and Theatrical events was a new one, and seemed at once to meet with general approval. The Press, which generally speaks slightingly showel newspaper projects, recorded the fact approvingly, congratulations poured. in upon us from all quarters, and the unprecedented number of 200,000 copies were disposed, of at the outset. Since that time we are glad to say the paper has continued to increase in the public flavour, and now there are few with any taste for Sporting or Theatrical subjects that we cannot reckon amongst the list of our subscribers and readers. Complaints have, however, from time to time reached us that the Illustrated Sporting News; unlike the other leading Sporting and Theatrical journals, did not contain an

epitome of the General News of the Week.

The Proprietors therefore feel that the time has now arrived for extending the sphere of their journal by giving it more of the character of a GENERAL NEWSPAPER, both as regards the COMPILATION OF NEWS and the ILLUSTRATIONS.

With this object in view a large amount of money has been expended upon it, so as to make it complete in every department, and to render it acceptable to all classes of readers.

We begt therefore to announce that, NEXT, THE 15th OF SEPTEMBER, the Hustrated Sporting and Theatrical News will, in addition to recording and Illustrating Sporting and Theatrical subjects, contain a complete digest of

THE GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK including foreign and domestic intelligence, carefully selected and condensed.

### THE ILLUSTRATIONS

Will not, as heretofore, be confined to Sporting and Theatrical subjects, but will embrace CURRENT EVENTS.

In order that this department may be satisfactorily carried out the services of a well-known and popular artist have been engaged; and none but the best and entirely.

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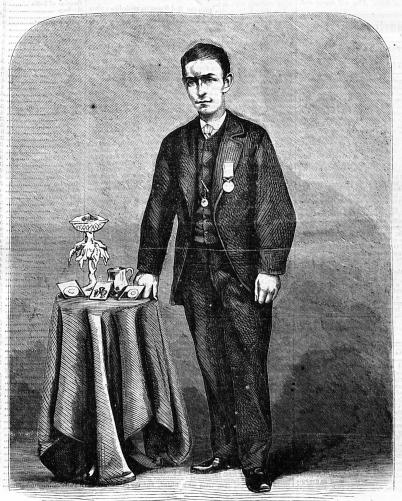
will be allowed to appear in our pages.

The literary staff of the Paper having been materially augmented, all Sporting and Theatrical events will be carefully recorded and commented upon, while, at the same time, A COMPLETE RESUME of the GENERAL NEWS OF THE WEEK will be added.

In conclusion, we can only say that should these alterations prove acceptable to our readers and to the public generally, no expense will be spared to give to the Illustrated Sporting News the character of a first-class SPORTING, THEATRICAL, and GENERAL NEWSDADER.

### THE MOORS AND FORESTS

The grouse shooting season is now approaching a Clee in Perthebite, for already a large number of spottenen bave left the moors. The sport as a whole has been far superior to what was anticipated before the season of the seaso



DANIEL J. AVISS, OF COVENTRY, AMATEUR CHAMPION SWIMMER.

Lord Francis Gordon Lennox and Mr. Jubb, 28 braces, Lord Algerrons, G. Lennox and Lord Bingham. 113 brace; and Prince Edward Weimar and Col. Trywhitt. 106 brace On the 21st the Duke of Ricord and Lord Francis G. Lennox and Lord Bingham. 107 brace; and Francis G. Lennox and Lord Bingham. 107 brace; and Col. Tywhitt, 70 brace. On the 22nd the Duke of Richmond and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar had 51 brace; Lord Algernon G. Lennox and Mr. Cox. 48 brace; and Lord Bingham and Col. Tyrwhitt, 71 brace. On the 23rd the Duke of Richmond and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar had 51 brace; Lord Algernon G. Lennox and Mr. Cox. 48 brace; and Lord Bingham and Col. Tyrwhitt, 11 brace; and Lord Francis G. Lennox and Mr. Cox. 25 brace. On the 24th the Duke of Richmond and Mr. Cox were only out for half an hour, and bagged 8 brace. On the 25th Lord Algernon G. Lennox and Gol. Tyr-whitt had 40 brace, and Gol. Tyr-whitt had 40 brace, and Prince Edward of Saxe-Weimar, 46 brace. Sir George Macpherson Grant, Bart., and party have also had good sport."

Scientific Joithnes.—There is on a lake of the Bois de Boulogue a boat that moves about without either steam, oars, sails, or any other visible means of propulsion. The power employed is that of electricity, which, by an ingenious contrivance, communicates a rotary motion to a pair of padder wheels. The experiment is carious enough, but unfortunately the principle cannot yet receive a practical application, because it would just as many slicety on the consumer and per horse-more of zinc per hour and per horse-more of the zinc per hour and per horse-more of the zinc per hour and per horse-more relates a curious effect of lightning hose-red on the 27th of June last at Bergheim, next logisham, which were thought they were dead, so we have the supplied of the per hour and per horse-more again, and it was found, on arripping off their clothes, that the lightning had impritude a number of exact facsimiles of linden leaves on their backs and thighs. The fact is confirmed by the Mayor, M. Radar.—M. Memorski, of Vienne, confirms M. Brucke's observations that diffused solar light, instead of being perfectly white, is tloged with rd, just as the flames of gas or happen and the per hour dead, and the sum on through a cloudy sky deviates by 1-22d part of the chromatic circle from the extreme red of the spectrum towards t

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BRATED ACTRESSES.

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are unavoidably held over for want of space. They will appear next week.

# Pllustrated Sporting

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1866.

### OCEAN SWIMMING.

Three years ago The Illustrated Sporting News stood alone amongst its contemporaries as the advocate of the cultivation of the art of Swimming—we suggested the Johnston of swimming clubs, the giving of prizes, and opened ow in taking the hint, and the result has been the readers were not made of the result has been the readers were numerous wimming societies throughout the country, and the divertion of swimming to a high rank amongst our national sports of the result has been the divertion of swimming to a high rank amongst our national sports. This is, to us, extremely gratifying; nevertheless it must be admitted there is very much still left for us to learn. There are very few, after all, in proportion to the entire population who could even keep themselves afloat in smooth water. And yet we ought, all of us—English, risk, and Scotch, begirt as we are by the rolling sea—to are most intimately acquainted with rate was a reader of the reade

Us you multipores was on my preast one, Lorne like a billow."

And see if by next summer they could not combine so as to brin; a lout a great national match, or rather a series of matches, at different parts of cur coast, to be swam in the open sea. Swimming in puro water is at all times a healthful, anally, useful, and invig rating exercise, but nore especially in this case, where the swimmer learns to breast the billows of the open sea. We merely make this as a suggestion f. r the present, but shall return to the subject at an early date; an l, meanwhile, shall be glad to give publicity to any opinions which either London or provincial swimmers may entertain on the subject.

### THE SEA GIVING UP ITS DEAD.

Science has this week achieved a triumph that seems to be little short of a miracle. At six o'clock on Sunday evening last Mr. Chaning "spoke" to Mr. Class through the Athanic Cables 186. That is to say, a message was transmitted through a cable that for an entire year has been "dead," embedded thousands of fathoms deep in the soft coze of the Atlantic. On this day (Sarurday) the Cable, and there will then be off the cable, and there will then be off the cable, and there will then be off the cable that the cable has completed and the cable that the cable and the cable is one of the most extraordinary evidences on cord of what can be accomplished by well-directed human skill, coupled with indomitable perseverance. The cable of the most cable which is considered that the cable of the most cable of the most cable of the cable is one of the most extraordinary in first the Albany with indomitable perseverance. The little of August, and without delay grappled and hough the first has been deadly an appeal, and rope and cable were lost again, both of 2,400 fathoms, when in a steen to be fail of the cable and cable were lost anew, how, on the 17th, the big cable and cable in different parts, how on the 19th, the Great busy the cable in different parts, how on the 19th, the Great

Eastern caught it, and buoyed 86 fathoms from the bottom, how on the same day the Albany caught it and lost it the next day, how on the 26th the Medway raised it to 1,000 fathoms, but only to break the cable itself which was unable to bear the strain, how on the same day the Albany grappled, and raised it to the surface, and buoyed it until the Great Eastern brought two miles length of the "bright" on bard and eventually grappling it again three miles eastward of the Medway effected a second splice, we know not whether most to admit extraordinary skill or the indomitable perseverance of the Aldany expression of the work of the carried of the Same and the Aldany of the Carried C

THE ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS.

### DONCASTER ANTICIPATIONS.

The great meeting on the Town Moor of Doncaster next week is refolent of intense interest, for, independent of expected sensational results in the handiesp races and other events, not a few excellent judges are strongly impressed with the idea that Lord Lyon and his sister Achievement will be overthrown in their engagements there. The yearling blood stock to be offered for competition at the rostructure of the Mesras. Tattersall and Johnson are reported to be of more than average quality. The rain has been continuously heavy of late; nevertheless the course is in beautiful going order, and stabling to an enormous extent has again been secured. The three stewards, Lord Westmoreland, Lord Falmouth, and Lord Stamford, will be there to assist the Corporation to effectually carry out the four days' racing in an efficient manner; and the Newmarket staff and officials will execute the usual minor details. usual minor details.

the usual minor details.

We have eight items down for decision on Tuesday, but three of them are not entered for yet, and at the time of our writing the acceptances for the Great Yorkshire Handicap are not yet made.

A dezen two-year-old colts are nominated for the Glasgow Stakes (5 furlongs 152 yards), and as Ettrick, Grand Gross, the Flutter colt, Pedagogue, Onlid of the Islands, the Hatter, and Friponnier are really in active training, we presume there may be a better field for it than is generally supeoted. Ettrick and Friponnier are really public performers, but, if report speaks truly, John Scott has a clipping dark one in Grand Conso, and we are much inclined to put our fait deley in the latter, priwithstanding the flattering reports we receive anent Fedagogue. Yowever, it will be best to see them both on the day.

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stable aver that he has much improved, so that what between Custance having recovered his strength, and his lordship preferring the flat and longer course at Doncaster, Mr. Satton calculate upon nearly a stone additional to "the good." This, however, is rather too much of a "good thing," for we must remember that Savemen had his material drawbacks, for he had not only been interfered him his preparation by a theumatic affection, but Tom that he he men challenger to be considered with the state of the control of

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Lord Lyon
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Ackworth

	Lord Westmorland's Rama, 8 yrs, 7st 12lb	Betting: 5 to 4 on Vespasian, 6 to 4 aget King Christian, 10 to 1 aget Carnarella. The favourite made all the running, and won in a canter
Belland	Lord Westimorland's Rams, 8 yrs, 7st 12lb	by thirty lengths; Canarella, after going a short distance pulled up.  LATEST BETTING ON THE COURSE.
Brown Bread	Mr. Noble's Trapeze, 4 yrs, 7st 1lb	Sr. Linger.  5 to 4 on Lord Lyon (t f)  4 to 1 aget Savenake (t f)  10 to 1 — Rastic (of)  100 to 8 — Strathconan (off)
	tail, 10 to 1 each agst Dr. Syntax and Antimacassar, 100 to 8 each agst Montress and Moose, 4 to 1 agst Dr. Syntax and Lizard coupled, 5	CURRAGH SEPTEMBER MEETING.
Gontran 4 8 6 Lightning 4 6 6	to I agst Monitress and Trapeze coupled.  The SHORTS HANDICAP of 5 sovs each, 3ft, with 25 added, for all ages; winners extra. Five furlongs. 20 subs.  Mr. A. Heathcote's Bessle, by Autorest—Dors, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb	THE DAY
Tormentor 3 6 6	Mr. Hodgman's Venturesome, 3 yrs, 6st 7lb	The Scurry Stakes of 5 sovs each, with 25 added; Anglesey Post, Mr. Disnoy's b f Impatience, by Artillery—Testy, 3 yrs
Rlarinka	Lora westmoriands Harlednina, 3 yrs, 7st 21b	The KILDARE HANDICAP of 5 sove each with 50 added . Weterford
	Betting: 5 to 2 agst Gleadusk, 3 to 1 agst Venturesome, 4 to 1 agst Bessie, 10 to 1 each agst Harlequina and Blackbird.	Post   Russian Bee, by Artillery or Russian—Queen Bee, 3 yrs, 7st 6lb 1   Owen Roe, 3 yrs, 7st 5lb
Golmorsham	Bessie, 10 to 1 each aget Harlequina and Blackbird.  The Avon Stakes of 5 sovs each, 3 ft, with 30 added, for two and three-yr-olds; selling and other allowandes. Five furlongs, 12 subs.	The Anglesey Stakes of 10 sovs each, with 100 added, for two-vr-
Sundeelah 5 7 12 Dubietz 4 6 4	subs.  Mr. R. Ten Brocck's Minoral, by Rıtaplan—Manganese, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb	Mr. Conolly's bf by Colonist—Chicken, 8st
Westwick	Mr. Saxon's General Sherman, 2 yrs, 6st 9lb	HER MAJESTY'S PLATE of 100 guineas; three-yr-olds, 8st 7lb; four 9st 7lb; five, six, and aged, 9st 12lb; 2 miles.
Pintail	any other. The winner was sold to Captain M-soidl for 200 guineas. The Woodborn Nursenty HANDIGAP of 5 soys each, 2 ft, with 50 added; penalties and allowances. 2 f subs.  Marquis of Hastings's Whirligig, by St. Alban's—Maypole, 7st 12lb Cannon 1	Hen Majesry's Plane of 100   guineas; three-yr-olds 8st 7lb; four 9st 7ls; fve, six, and aged, 9st 2lb; 2 miles.   Mr. Plunkett's ch o Dunsaney, by Claret-Ruchel, 4yrs, 9st 7lb 1   Mr. O. M. Bond's to Musketeer, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb 2   Mr. Cockin's b o Bellin, 5 yr 8st 7lb 3   Mr. Cockin's b o Bellin, 5 yr 8st 7lb 3
Retrouses 3 7 9 Searborough 4 6 3	Marquis of Hastings's Whirligig, by St. Alban's — Maypole, 7st 12lb  Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Phantom Sail, 7st 12lb	Four ran. THE ARMAGH MEETING.
Dr. Syntax	Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Phantom Sail, 7st 12lb	WEDNESDAY. HER MAJESTY'S PLATE of 100gs; weight for age. Two miles and a
Archimedes 4 7 7 Miss Williams 3 6 3 4 Hartshorn 3 7 7 Wild Parsley 4 6 2 Goog 3 7 7 Fire-eater 3 6 2	Miss J. Saxon's Miss Elizabeth, Set 71b   Clements 0   Mr. T. Stevens's Sunnyside, Set 12b (inc 71b ex)   Fayne 0   Mr. Derk's Skiff, Set 11b   H. Clark 0	Mr. Plunkett's ch c Dunsany, by Claret—Rachel, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb
37 7   Vind Parsey   4 6 1 2	Betting: 3 to 1 each aget Whirligig and Phantom Sail; 9 to 2 aget the Skyoutter filly, 5 to 1 aget Purchase, 7 to 1 aget Miss Eliza-	Four ran. The Nursery Stakes (handicap) of 5 soys each, with 50 added for
Verdant         4         7         6         Holstein         4         6         0           Treasure Trove         3         7         6         Eakring         3         6         0           The Special         3         7         6         Elfeta         3         6         0           Nightwatch         4         7         6         Holeu         5         5         13	bath.  The Queen's Plate of 100 guineas, for all ages. Two miles.  Mr. R. Sutton's Elland, by Rataplan—Ellermire, 4 yrs, 9st 7lb  Thomas 1	Mr. Quin's br f by Hospodar—Lady Betty         1           Jug of Punch         2           Captain D. W. Pack Beresford's ch c Ballaghadereen         3
Ceylon 2 7 6 Violent 2 5 11	Marquis of Hastings's Ackworth, 5 yrs, 9st 12lb	THE STEWARDS' PLATE of 50 soys, added to a handicap of 4 soys each.
Nu.         4         7         5         Othello         3         5         12           Bradamante.         5         7         5         Hawkswell         3         5         12           Mr. Pitt         3         7         4         Arkenside         4         5         10           Wild Agnes.         4         7         4         Cranford         3         5         10	The Caster, Barn Barkes of 5 sovs each, for twc-yr-olds; colts 8st 10lb; fillies 8st 9lb. Three quarters of a mile. 12 subs.  Mr. T. Stevens's Sunnyside, by Tadmor-Merry Sunshine's dam, 8st	Mr. Dunne's ch c Russian Bee, by Artillery or Russian—Queen Bee,  3 yrs
Brahma, 4 7 4 Farce 6 5 10 Pearl Diver 6 7 4 Schedt 4 5 10 Love Apple 4 7 4 Jollity 3 5 10	WEDNESDAY	Mr. Dunno's b f Fitz Emily, 3 yrs
Spotsman	A HANDIGAT of Saovs each, 3 ft, with 25 added. Half a mile 10 subs. Mr. Hodgman's Variation, by Learnington — Vexation's dam, 2 yrs. 64 1 lie	LEICESTER MEETING. THURBDAY. SCURRY HANDICAP.
Lecturer	Mr. Brayley's Blackbird, 4 yrs, 8st 6lb	ar m at a m at a second distriction of the second s
Lady Vana 3 7 0 Primatone 3 5 7	Marquis of Hastings's Cantharides, 3 yrs, 7st 10lb	Cranbury and Doeford also ran. Betting: 7 to 4 agst Oranbury, 9 to 4 agst Bessie, 5 to 1 agst Prescription, 5 to 1 agst Mille, Cleopatra,
B g by Sir Tatton Sykes	Won in a center by a couple of lengths.  The Grand Stand Plate (Handlesp) of 100 sovs, for all ages; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile.	Mr. Hartley's Galety Payno 1
Gibraltar	Mr. Ten Broeck's Piano, 2 yrs, 6st 7lb	Mr. Butler's Bessie
Flateatcher 8 6 13 Duet 3 5 7 7 Conns 6 6 12 Loaf Sugar 3 5 7 7 Receo 3 6 12 Belmost 8 5 7 Aldcroft 3 6 11 Fan 4 5 7 9 Finute 9 6 11 Fan 4 5 7 9 Finute 9 6 11 Gamille Dane 8 6 7	Betting: 4 to 1 each against Her Ladyship and Indigestion, 9 to 2 aget Confederate, 6 to 1 aget Vigilant, 100 to 15 each aget Alberta	Captain Machell's Elegance
Duka of Vork	and Steamboas.	Mr. Phillips Backstitch
Fleurocidio 3 6 10 Messmate 8 5 7  Abergeldio 4 6 10 Sliege Crape 8 5 7	The Wetter for 100 sovs, by subscription of 5 sovs each, 10 ft, and 5 only if declared; witners extra; gentlemen riders; professionals 71b extra. One mile 25 subs.  Mr. Wodson's Deerfoot, by Vindex—Tranquillity, 6 yrs, 10s, 20s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 10s, 1	Mr. Naylo's Wild Briss Konyon 2 Mr. Opeland's The Dannebrog Murray 3
Rather High c	(no 6lb ex) ———————————————————————————————————	Mr. Copeland's The Dannebrog !
Camellia     4     6     9     Lord Lyon     3       Musketeer     4     6     9     Prince of Wales     3       Dalesman     3     6     9     Cambuscan     5       Glendalo     8     6     9     Ackworth     5	Betting: 7 to 2 agst Norma, 5 to 1 agst Merry Hart, 6 to 1 each agst Derfoot and Brick, 100 to 15 agst Veluti, 8 to 1 agst The Tartar,	BETTING AT TATTERSALL'S.
Zonobia 4 6 8 Sardal 5 Duloimer 6 8	The Waswick Cur, value 200 sovs, by subscription of 10 sovs each, with 75 added, for three-yr olds and upwards; penalties and allowances. Two miles and a half. 20 subs.  Marquise of Hastings's Ackworth, by Fazzoletto—Consternation, byrs,	Although the Subscription room was not very numerously attended to-day, speculation was brisk throughout the afternoon, and a full amount of business was transacted. As a matter of course, the St. Irger was the principal race but upon, and several borses found their way
Zueing Intelligence	88t 21D	was the principal race bet upon, and several horses found their way into the quotations. One of the first operations was that of a well-known bookmaker laying 100 to 90 flye times on Lord Lyon; notwithstanding this neavy investment, however, the favourite could still have
RACING FIXTURES FOR 1866.	Betting: Even on Elland, 2 to 1 agst Ackworth, 4 to 1 agst Monitress. Won by eight lengths in front of the favourite.	Savennels was backed first at 250 to 100 and anhagemently at 100 to
Department   De	Hetting: Intended to the state of the favourity of the favourity.  The Sourky Handar of 10 soys each, h ft, for three-yr-olds and upwards; gentlemen riders; professionals 6ib extra. One mile. 16 subs.	30, the outlay in all amounting to about \$400, but the same price was obtainable on the breaking up of the rooms. Strathcoans and Ilustic were almost equal favourites, the former being supported at 14, to 1 and the latter at 100 to 7. No betting upon the Derby came under our notice. The following are the quotations:—
Canterbury   18   Monmouth   20   Walsall   26   Richmond   18   Maychester Aut   21   Edinburgh   27   OUTOBER	subs.         1.11th Ellen, by Costrel, dam by Sir Hercules, 3 yrs, 9st 121b (inc 6lb extres).         3 yrs, 9st 121b (inc 6lb extres).         0.00 (inc 6	notice. The following are the quotations:— LEAMINGTON STAKES.  Etc. 1 cont M. Grabasi's Possible A vis Set 19th (t & off)
Northampton	Marquis of Hastings Jane Shore, 5 yrs, 10st 91b (inc 6lb ex)  Marquis of Hastings Jane Shore, 5 yrs, 10st 91b (inc 6lb ex)  Cannon 4	LEANINGTON STAKES.   5 to 1 agst Mr. Grahmi's Regalia 4 yrs 8st 12lb (t & off)   6 to 1 = Mr. G. Payne's Pintail, 4 yrs, 7st 10lb (off)   8 to 1 = Liord Westmorland's Rama, 3 yrs, 7st 12lb (off)   Great Yorkshire Handley   15 to 1 agst Mr. J. Rawal's Wes. 3 yrs, 7st (1)   1 agst Mr. J. Rawal's Wes. 3 yrs, 7st (1)
NOVEMBER.	Batting: 2 to 1 each agst Veluti and Jane Shore, 3 to 1 each agst Little Ellen and Alberta. Won cleverly by a length.  The MEMBERS' PLATS of 50 sovs, for all ages; penalties and allowances. Five furious.	
WARWICK RACES.	The MENDERS PLATE of 50 soys, for all ages; penalties and allow- mucs. Five furlongs.  Mr. Hodgman's Vexations, by Windhound, 3 yrs, 7st	15 to 1 agst Mr. J. Bawes's War, 3 yre, 7st (t)     15 to 1 - Lord Poulett's Nu, 4yrs, 5st 9lb (t)     20 to 1 - Captain G. Day's Salpinetes, 4 yrs, 7st 8lb (t)     50 to 450 on Mr. R. Satton's Dord Lyon (t)     100 to 30 agst Marquis of Allesbury's Savernake (t and off)     14 to 1 - Mr. F. Watt's Brathonau (t)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 7 - The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off)     100 to 8 - The D
The Trial Stars of 5 sore each, with 50 added, for all ages;  penalties and allowances; the winner to be sold for 500 sovs; if not 10 be sold to carry 7lb extra. Out mile. 7 subs.	Mr. Ten Brocck's Scarlet, 2 yrs, 5st 7lb Kenyon 4 Betting: 6 to 4 aget Stapenhill, 2 to 1 aget Vexatious, 4 to 1 each aget St. Clair and Scarlet. Won by half a length.	14 to 1 — Mr. F. Watt's Strathconau (t) 100 to 7 — The Duke of Beaufort's Rustic (t and off) 1000 to 40 — Lord Exeter's Knight of the Croscent (t)
J. Saxon's Beeswing, by Knight of Kars-Honey, 5 yrs, 7st 8ib	The County Handlor of tuesors each, 3 ft. with 100 added; winners extra. One mile. 26 subs.  Mr. A. Heathcote's Skirmish, by Skirmisher—Lady Langton,	100 to 7 - The Duke of Desdicit's Rista (t and on)
Marquis of Hastings's Whirligig, 2 yrs, 6st 2lb	4 yrs, 8st 410. Hibberd 1 Mr. T. V. Morgan's The Plover, 6 yrs, 7st 111b. Cartol 2 Wr. Wodson's Deerfoot, 6 yrs, 8st 21b (inc 51b extra)	900 to 15 — Lord Falmouth's Honiton (off) 10 to 1 — John Scott's lot (off) 1000 to 30 — Lord Glasgow's lot (off) 1000 to 30 — Lord Glasgow's lot (off) 15 — Reven Helberthick (off)
Mr. E. Brayloy's Stokeley, 2 yrs, 6st 2lb	Mr. A. Heathcoto's Skirmish, by Skirmisher Lady Langton, 4 yrs, 83 4th	1000 to 30 — Lord Glasgow's lot (off) 1000 to 15 — Barón Rothschild's lot (off) 700 to 100 — Busto and Strathcoma coupled (t) 60 to 40 on Savernake, 1, 2, 3, (t) 250, to 100 agst Ruste, 1, 2, 3, (t)
The RACING STAKES of 5 sovs each, with 25 added, for all ages;	from The Piover, who defeated Decreated ya neek for second place. The Nursery Handicar of 10 sovs each, 3 ft, with 80 added; for two-yr-olds: winners extra. Three-quarters of a rills. 90 subs.	
5 yrs. 7st 11lb. Cappon 1	yr-olds; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 20 subs. Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Miller's Maid, by Buccaneer-Velleda, 7st St. Adams 1 Mr. G. Angell's Canard, 7st 5lb	5 to 4 on Lord Lyon (off, t 6 Even agst Savernake for place (w)
"Syra, 7st 11lb	Mr. Hodgman's Vice Versa, 7st. H. Clark 3 Mr. Saxon's Lapy Craved, 7st 6lb H. Clark 3 Mr. E. Brayley's 1 by Brocket—Texana, 6st 100.	4 to 1 agst Savernake (off, t 5 5 to 2 — Rustic for a place (t to £50)  10 to 1 — Rustic (off) 3 to 1 — Knight of Greecent
Having: 2 to 1 agst Cantharides, 5 to 2 agst Jane Shore, and 3 to 1 agst Practitioner. The LEAMINGTON STAKES of 25 soys each, 15ft, and 5 only if declared,	Mr. G. Angell's Charard, 74t 5lb	12 to 1 — Stratheonau (off) for a place (off, and 20 to 1 — Knight of Crescent (off, 25 to 1 w)
Mr. Saxon's Monitress, by Idle Boy—Madeline, 3 yrs, 6st 4ib.  Mr. Saxon's Monitress, by Idle Boy—Madeline, 3 yrs, 6st 4ib.  J. Vinall 1	olds; winners extra. Three-quarters of a mile. 9 subs.  Mr. Chaplin's Vespasian, by Newminster—Vesta, 3 yrs, 9st 3lb Custance 1	33 to 1 agst Potomao (t) 1009 to 15 agst Rama (t) 1000 to 15 — Thalia (t)
Mr. T. Parr's Moose, 6 yrs, 7st 11lb	Mr. Wyndham's King Christian, 3 yrs, 9st	CAMBRIDGESHIRE. 40 to 1 agst Chapel Royal (t)
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### ADUATICS.

### HIGH WATER AT LONDON BRIDGE.

		MORN	ING.					HOOM.		
SATURDAY, Sept. 8	18	min	past	1	***********	43	min	past	1	
STEDAY	3	min	past	2		23	$\min$	past	- 2	
MONNIY	43	min	past	2		- 0	min	past	3	
THESDAY .	17	min	past	- 3	**********	33	min	past	3	
WWDWHEDAY	50	min	past	- 3	**********	- 8	min	past	4	
THURSDAY	23	min	past	4		39	min	past	4	
Fornay	54	min	past	- 4	**********	11	min	past	5	
SATURDAY, 15	28	min	past	5	***************************************	46	min	past	5	

### FIXTURES FOR THE PRESENT MONTH.

FIATURES FOR THE PRESENT MONT 3-Alcandra Rowing Club-Pairs, River Lea Sauls 3 and 14-London Rowing Club-Pours, Putney to Hammersmith 5-Ino Rowing Club-Eights. Hammersmith. 5-Norse Rowing Club-Pours into Race 5-London Rowing Club-Eights.

29—London Rowing Club—Eights
OCTOBER.
4—Alexandra Rowing Club—Junior Sculls
25—Alexandra Rowing Club—Fours. River Lea

RIVER LEA AMATEUR REGATTA. This event came off on Saturday and Monday last, under the Management of the River Lea Annateur Clubs Committee. The following is a return of the two days' rowing:—

Scullers' Race,

### CARD SHARPERS AND THEIR VICTIMS.

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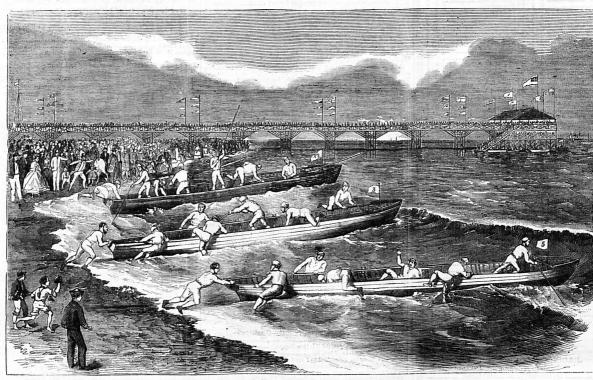
On Thursday, as the twelve o'clock train to Tynemouth drew up at the Manors Station, there stepped into a second-class compartment, previously containing only three passengers, two foreign sea capitains, a well-dressed tradesman, and a young man who appeared to be a puddler or mechanic. The provious occupants were another elderly tradesman, a fresh-looking countryman, and a young man. Last of all stepped in a man who might have been of any occupation, from a comic singer to a puglish; but who, on close inspection, rovealed an express shooting-coat and suit, wide-awake, and with abort out bair, pockmarked features, and a restless blue eye. The train had just got through the tunnel, and was going on to the treatel bridge, when the last-mentioned, who had seated himself in the middle of the seat, got out three beautifully designed playing-rads, a king and two rage, and remarked that perhaps the company would like to have a little amusement. This was speedily followed by an explanation that the company were challenged to find where the picture-card lay, when, siter a dexterous shuffling, the three lay in a row with their backs upwards. After the ample experience that the public have had of the character of these goalty, it might have been supposed that a cast abort was very come amuli, but his sagacity in selecting next the door was first tempted to stake, merely "in foun" of course, a sitpence, which he lost; another sixpence, and lost that; then a shilling, and won. The foreigners were watching the game eagerly, and they staked a shilling or two, somatimes losing and sometimes getting a portion of their losies back. Whenever any of them gained this seemed to whet their appetite, and the stake was doubled. The various stages of half crowns, crowns, and half sovereigns were soon run through, and the countryman laid a sovereign, and nervously grasping the card, found it a rag. The expression on his face at this moment was something like that left after an extra doso of the best Epso

they were wet through, and when they were suffering from thirst occasioned by the swallowing of sea spray, which beat into their faces, they saw a vessel gradually appear in sight. As best they could they made for the course she was running, and were within a few hundred yards of her when a contrary current drove them into an altogether opposite direction. Further efforts to get back to land were fruitless. They hoisted handkerchiefs upon their oars, but they were soon blown of. Their thirst became so intense that they began to desire a speedy death by drowning rather than a lingering one by thirst and starvation. Just as night was coming on, however, the brig Catherine, of Whitehaven, John Doughefty, master, from Ireland to Dutton Bay, Ommerland, providentially driven by adverse wind out of her course, orcesed their path and took them up. On board of the brig they were most kindly treated, and the master made an effort to land them at Douglas, but the storm would not allow the Ostherine to get in. The two tradesmen and the boat were therefore taken on to Dutton Bay, which they reached at about three o'clock on Thursday aftermoon. They could eat nothing till nine that morning, but they drank water most greedily. If they had remained one hour longer unobserved they must have gone down, so heavy was the storm on Wednesday night of the Isle of Man. The point at which they were picked up must have been 10 miles from Douglas.

### THE POISONING CASE IN NORTHUMBERLAND.

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Mr. Cockcroft, the coroner for South Northumberland, and a jury brought a protracted inquiry, held in the village of Penteland, on the Chevy Chase-road, to a close on Thursday evening. About Christmas last three brothers—Both Buthby, George Bushby, and William bettless as farmes, died after the control of the c



THE YARMOUTH REGATTA.

CLUB PARES

In the first heat G. Johnson and W. Fitzgerald, F. Johnson (cox), Alexandra Rowing Club, beat J. M. Bastone and O. Collins, S. Arnot (cox), Phecaix Rowing Club; and in the second A. Head and T. Charles, P. Smith (cox), Haleyon Rowing Club, beat J. W. Willen and J. D. Tajlor, W. J. Read (cox), Phonir Kowing Club. The final heat was to have been rowed on Monday, but owing to some "hitth" it was adjourned by the committee, who reserved to themselves the right of appointing a day for settlement.

Were beaten in the trial heats.

OPEN PAIRS.

Final Heat.

Phoenix Rowing Club: A. J. Whitelaw, and G. F. Gibson,
W. Cross, (cox)

London Rowing Club: J. Catty and G. Radmail, J. B.

Madden (cox)

In this race the Phonix pair won all the way. The Alexandra Rowing
Club boat was distanced through not being at the start in time.

LCCAL TRADESMEN'S RADE.

take zis vun." Too late, sir, quite too late! He grew desperate and horrowed £10 of the other cayatin, who had binaself lost a few gold pieces, but had a larger reserve of money. There was some heaitation in handing this stake over, but at last it got into the hands of the sharper, and disappeared in his pocket like the rest. While the captain was borrowing from his friend, the countryman had gone in with £5 too, and lost it. The collapse of countenance and vextation on all sides was painful to witness, and the passengers who had refrained from playing, but who had watched the game with knowing winks, were now determined to interfere, But the train was whirling on, adult be gamblers were fairly in the vortex of play. The tall captain pulled off his chain and watch and offered to stake it for £5. An old man in the far corner here rose, and protested against this downright robbery, and the other two passengers did their best to break up the play; but the others would go os, and the only clear step was to wait quietly till the time fortune turned, for the agrain woo back £5, and then £10, much to the chagrin of their adversary. Before Howdon was reached the countryman also made another attempt, and much to his joy saw his £5 back in his pocket. Two of the passengers got out to bring a policem ri, but none was to be found, and the sation-master could do nothing in the matter. Rather strange that law is so weak at roadside stations. The train was moving, and the search neat to forego a day's pleasure at Tynemounth, and left the train at the same station, and his dupes went on with heavy hearts and light purses.

### PERILOUS BOATING ADVENTURE.

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Two young men who wenton from Douglas (Isle of Man) in a rowboat on Wednesday afternoon, and who, as they had not been heard
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person who had been connected with the family, the coroner and jury have entirely failed in finding any trace of how the poison had got into the food taken by these persons. Some evidence was given on Thursday that an improper intimacy had existed between the house-keeper, Elizabeth Ribbey, and William Bushby; but it was also proved that she had been seriously il, and that she was still suffering from the effects of poison that must have been taken into her system. The jury, after deliberating for an hour and a half—twelve agreeing and three dissenting—returned the following verdict:—"We find that John Bushby died on the 9th of February, 1866, at Donkin's-houses, in the parish of Nowburn, from the effects of arsenic, but whether the said arsenic was administered to him intentionally or by accident there is not sufficient evidence to prove."

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MAKING HANGING EASY.

The New York Herald, describing an execution which recently took place at the Tombos, says that from long experience Mr. Issaeca has accertained that men start from long experience Mr. Issaeca has been considered that the sufficient of the start of the st

FRIGHTFUL EFFECTS OF BRANDY DRINKING. FRIGHTFUL EFFECTS OF BRANDY DRINKING.
An inquiry was held by Mr. Humphreys, coroner, at the Queen
Catherine Tavere, Brook-street, Ritchiffe, on Fribay week, relative
to the death of Mrs. Mary Wildey, aged 42 years. Mr. J. H. Wildey,
Ilcoased victualler, said that he kept the Queen Catherine publichouse, and the deceased was his wife. For the last tou years she was
very intemperate in her habits: and during the last three weeks silv
was not an hour sober either night or day. He got in a cask of extra
good brandy on account of the cholers visitation, and she used to drink
it beat out of pewter pots or hall-pint tumblers. He removed the
cask from the bar. but nothing could keep her from drinking the
brandy. Miss C, Wildoy said that her mother had not eaten anything

during the last fortnight; she did not even take a cup of toa; she dram raw brandy perpetually. On Wednesday evening week she took a tumble formadly, and being very much intoxicated witness led her up to the olub-room, where she lay down on the couch. She cried out for more brandy, and to prevent a disturbance witness gave her a quartern, which she swallowed in a moment—Mr. G. Arnold, M.R.C.S., said that he was called in to the deceased, and found her dead. She died from excessive drinking of a radent spirits without taking food.—The jury returned a verdiet "That the deceased was found dead in a certain club-room from the effects of drinking excessive quantities of brandy."

TRAGIC SCENE AT VIENNA.

A tragic scene occurred at Vienna on Tuesday last, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the canal of the Dannho, near the Aspera Bridge, A woman, modestly dressed, suddenly three herself from the quay into the water. A man, who at the same menent was bathing his Kewfoundland dog in the canal, threw a stone in the direction where the woman had just disappeared. Meantime the latter, owing to the form of the constant of the same would be a supplied to the surface of the water. The dog caught hold of her while she was thus floating, and tried to bring her to the shore. But she was determined to destroy her life, and she dragged the dog down with her. Among the crowd, which was developed to the strongly between life and death, or-stricken at the sight of this terrible struggle between life and death, or-stricken of the unlarge years of the water to sa soldier of the police, who courageously plunged into the water to sa likewise carried away by her to the bottom of the water, and in a few seconds the woman, the soldier, and the dog had disappeared in the canal, never to rise sgain.

MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE OF A GERMAN.

On Friday an inquest was hold in John street, Limehouse, on the book of German named John Pope, aged 23 years. On Saturday week the sister of deceased received from him a letter, of which the following is a translation: — '8, St. John-street, Westminster. My dear Mary,—I tell you that I leave London in one hour. Go, the first day you can, to my landlord and get my things, and pay him 3s. Go

personally ploughed and planted many acres of land, would have laughed to scora the party so informing him. Such, however, is literally the oase. We learnt the facts from a gentleman residing in the vicinity. The smoking ruins of the farm upon which these young people resided had scarcely cooled when the neighbours clubbed together built them a log-house, and extemporized a sort of barn. Horses were loaned to them, and the girls with their own hands ploughed the ground and seeded it with corn. The crop grew apace, and with their own hands they harvested it. They sold it to great advantage. They had owned 47 negro slaves. Some of these went into the Union army others deserted the locality. The girls were left shone to befile with the vicasifudes of the war. Our informant, whose respectability is not all the property of the complete of

A WIFE-BEATING "PREACHER."

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Last week William Wilson, a man who has recently been preaching in the Market-place during the evenings, was brought before the high bailiff of Douglas charged with beating his wife with a horsewhip and disturbing the peace one evening during the week. It appeared that his wife had been separated from him for a number of years. He was married to her in 1894. He had been a soldier in the Crimean war; but his wife (whom he had married when very young) had not

the Scuth-Eastern system. The various booking-offices and waiting-rooms are replete with accommodation, and it is stated that ample averangements have been made for the reception of about 20.000,000 partons are repleted with accommodation, and it is stated that ample averangements have been made for the reception of about 20.000,000 partons are repleted in the result of the company are kept, that the trains shall run very frequently, and that the time occupied in the journey shall not be more than five minutes. Both as regards time and expense, therefore, locomotion from Charing-cross to the City by train cught to compare favourably with that by bus. Of the three lines of rails in the Charing-cross branch one was designed exclusively for the local traffic, and the plan of working the line was arranged to be with trains backward and forward, like the shutle in a loom. Such was the arrangement, but the performance on Saturday afforded as singular contrast to this regularity, order, and speed. During nearly the whole of the day the line was all but completely blocked, and this irregularity applied not merely to the local trains, but to the whole business of the line. A further tell open the complete of the court has the same day by the opening of the Dartford loop line of the North Kent Railway, giving accommodation to Lee, Eltham, Sideup, Bexley, Crayford, and adjacent districts.

### THE LADY AND HER DRESSMAKER.

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The Civil Court of Paris has been called on to decide a disputed question between a lady and her dressmaker. Madame Idaroff, wife of a conneilled to the country of the Rue de la Paix, a dress and mantle which were to be ready, of the Rue de la Paix, a dress and mantle which were to be ready; of the Rue de la Paix, a dress and mantle which were to be ready; of the Rue de la Paix, a dress and mantle which were to be ready; and for the contract of the ready of the ready of the ready and the ready of the re



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to my workshop and tell them (to sell my tools, and give you the money. Go to Mr.—, East-road, City-road, and tell him, and he will give you fixe.—, In the pecket of my coat you will find all my pawnitches of the bank. In the pecket of my coat you will find all my pawnitches of the bank. In the pecket of my coat you will find all my pawnitches of the period of the period of the paynitches. John Pope." It was said that deceased mind was distantly them, John Pope." It was said that deceased mind was distantly them, John Pope." It was said that deceased mind was distantly them, John Pope." It was said that deceased mind was distantly them, John Pope." It was said that deceased mind was distantly them. John Pope. The market was said that deceased mind was distantly them. John Pope. The market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was said that deceased mind was distantly as the market was distantly

THE GOOSE AND THE PRECENTOR—STRANGE SCENE IN A CHUIRCH.

A correspondent of the Orcadian vonches for the truth of the following:—A few Sabbaths ago, while a minister was conducting public properties of the contract of a goose. The psalms had just been given properties of the congregation were beginning to sing, when the circumsall that he lost the tune. During the silence which consequently only the goose. The office-beaver, being ignorant of the speeces of a goose. The office-beaver, being ignorant of the speeces of a goose. The office-beaver, being ignorant of the speeces of a goose. The office-beaver, being ignorant of the speeces of a regarded to a subject of the speeces of the speeces, and laid hold of him with the intention of executing his the precentor not made a powerful resistance!

WHAT AMERICAN LADIES ARE CAPABLE OF.

Among the strangers in Philadolphia at this moment are two ladies from Martinaburg, West Virginia. Yesterday they were purchasing a seed drill, a mowing machine, and other agriculture. Their homeway, we seed of the property of the seed of the s

heard of him for many years. She had, however, married again. The prisoner (who was in an excited state) met her one evening hetely, and beat her with a whip in the Market-place, which act taked to disturb the public peace. Wilson's wife, feeling no doubt the ardour of "the old love which deith not," was unwilling to press the charge against him, and consequently he was fined only for disturbing the peace.—Mona's Herald.

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A HEARTRENDING RECOGNITION.

On Friday, last week, a young woman was found lying insensible on Woolwich common, apparently in a state of extreme destitution, and on being conveyed to the casual was feedived proper attention from Dr. Stuart, the divisional police surgeon, and the parish medical officer, Mr. Furland, but it was found the sufficer was so affected by disease, want, and exposure, that there was no hope of her recovery, and after lingering a few hours she extra down who lived mear was sent for to lay out the body, which was no sooner saw than she became deeply effected, and said "Oht is the no sooner saw than It then transpired that the deceased had left home about four months ago, and had since been leading an irregular life.

A DISAPPOINTED BRIDEGROOM.

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On Saturday last a couple, with their required attendants, prese ated themselves before the registrar at Wrexham, for the purpose of being joined in the holy bonds of wedlook. The banus having been duly published in the parish church, the ceremony being about to commence, the registrar took stock of the happy couple and had no difficulty in at once recognizing the female to be the wife of a well-known character called Dalla Wynn, the latter being alive at the present moment. As a matter of course the ceremony was at once abandoned, and the intending bridgeroom remarking that they were too well known in the town, bounced out of the room determining as he said, to try elsewhere.—Chester Chronicle.

OPENING OF THE CANNON STREET STATION.

An event which has been long and anxiously looked for by propeletors of the South E-stern Railway took place on Saturday, viz., the opening of the Cannon-street Extension, providing a communication with Charing-cross and London-bridge, and through it with the whole of

to be attributed rather to the mercer who was to furnish the trim-mings for the mantle than to the dressmaker. Madame Idaroff was consequently non-suited and condemned to pay the costs.

AN ACTOR IN TROUBLE.

AN ACTOR IN TROUBLE.

The Nouvelliste of Ronen relates that as the performance of the "Vieux Garcons," at the theatre of Dieppe was about to commence, a few evenings back, a gendarme arrived to arrest an actor named Deschamps, who fills the part of lover, for neglecting to predict the performance of the consciption. The director was about to return the money to the audience when the actor obtained permission to play his part that evening promiting to give himself up on the following morning. M. Deschamps me sooner could his due no ambition for nilltary glory, for he had railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the railway and started for Parts. He was, however, stopped at one of the casino have since opened a subscription to purchase a substitute for him.

A gentleman in New Havon recently erected on Chapel-street, near the colleges, a large and beautiful residence, and adorned the grounds with more than ordicary taste and expense. Among other ornamente, whose beligherent appearance and defiant attitude made him look as large as life with early the look as ugly. For weeks afterwards the little dogs, on passing by the house, never failed to give the statue a complete product of the large as life and the little dogs, on passing by the house, never failed to give the statue a complete product of the large as life and the little dogs, on passing by the house, never failed to give the statue a complete production of the cast-iron foo. A preliminary growth of the work of the large as life form of the cast-iron foo. A preliminary growth of the work hostile form of the cast-iron foo. A preliminary growth of the best brought him into the yard, and two or three more carried him to his mute aniagonist. Quicker than thought he attempted to fasten his mute aniagonist. Quicker than thought he attempted to fasten his mute aniagonist. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest. The last that was seen of that dog he was sneaking out the contest.

### EVENTS OF THE WEEK.

The o**M** Atlantic cable has been recovered, and from the point where the splice was made the Great Eastern has paid out 234 miles of new cable, and was last evening distant only 492 miles from her destination—Heart's Content.

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In the last five years no less than 932,016lb, of meat have been condemned in the City markets as unfit for human food—viz...
79,67lb, in Aldgate market, 38,5000lb, consisted of good meat that 712,508b, in Newgate market, 38,5000lb, consisted of good meat that had become putrid, that were 505,000lb, of diseased meat, and 140,000lb, the less of enhands that had died from natural causes or from

49.000b. the fiesh of animals that had died from natural causes of rrom disease.

The missing body of John Dann, one of the four youths drowned while bathing at Brighton last week, was picked up on Monday morning, at Reedean, midway between Brighton and Rotting-desn village. Mr. Dann lost two sens in this sad fatality.

The "weekly" return of deaths issued by the Registrar-Genreal on Taesday up to the 1st inst. shows a very satisfactory decrease in the number of deaths from the provailing epidemic. The deaths, 761, 455, 265, and 188; and from cholers and diarrhes together, 1407, 1045, 699, and 188; and from cholers and diarrhes together, 1407, 1045, 699, and 189; and from cholers are distributed as follows:—West, 6; north, 13; central, 9; cest, 122; and south, 46.

A torchlight inecting was held on Monday evening, on Clerkenwell greed, for the purpose of denomining the conduct of Wr. Eyr on Jamaica, and protesting sights the sentiments intered by those who attended the banquist given to that gentleman at South-hampton.

An additional cable to the Continent is about being laid by Retter's Telegram Company (Limited). The Caroline screw steamer has towed from Lowestot ten smacks which are to be moored as fingelings. The ole with be laid between Lowestoft, Ness Point, and Mordley I aland, Hancorn, the damage done to the statues of Hampden and Lord Charmodon, by whiters privileged with the Lord Chamberlair's order to visit the Bornet Parliament, extra police are now stationed in St. Stephen's Hall to prevent a repetition of these wanton acts. These statues are both seriously damaged.

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The Bishop of London appears to be making a round of visits to the cholers stricked districts of East London, and on Monday was at Ratoliff-highway. Hig lordship's object seems to be to induce the different relief committees to act on some uniform, or as little varied, system as possible, in the relief to be afforded to widows, orphans, and convalescents.

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As an experiment, Hyde Park has been lighted up nightly with the lime light, affixed to a temporary tower in the centre of the

park.

Queen Emma was recently visited at Washington by a delegation of Indians is full costume, with their wives and payooses.

A spurious Tennyson has appeared in London. He is so like him that he has already ben forced to part with several locks of hist, as the halles who are sond of "their looms" would take no denial, and believed that double of 'Longyon, was the real man, and only endeavouring to escape liceising. He is a cheesemorger of Cheshire.

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Churchill, county Donegal, has been visited by a dreadful
thunderstorm. The crops surface severity. The fax crop has been
swept out of the dams and off the agree shotd, and carried away by the
floods in all directions. Whole flette of populates, and carried away by the
large trees, have been totally carried away. Rocks have been rent in
pieces, and some of them a ton weight were whirled along by the
torrents.

A new club is about to be established in London under the title of wind, and hence it has been med from the order of them been well been as the work of the from the transfer of the well been the work of the well been as the work of the well been as the well been as the work of the well been as the well been as

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Three assemblages of "unfortunate," women were lately held in different parts of Londos, at midstyle, by the promoters of this means for attribute the members of that clear whom, it as sought to benefit to an abandondment of their disgreeals mode of life. The result has been that 14 poor girls have been, east to homes, and 7 otherwise disposed of. One of the meetings with said at Newington-cansews; 25 attended. The second took place six Knightsbridge, and 26 came. The last was in Regentative, when 165 were present.

No fewer than 85,000 horses are said to be required for the French army.

The Golos of St. Petershung expresses its apprehension that the war, which is scarcely ever in the centre of Europe, will break out with favy in the southcost, to the great disappointment of these who believe in the durability of paces amongst civilised.

nations.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis wuites to a friend with reference to the health of her husband—"Mr. Davis is slowly but surely wasting sawy, and I look forward to his Maker's release, if man does not soon afford him one."

afford him one."

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that Prince Teck is promoted to the rank of major, unattached. The husband of our princess is a general favourite, and is to be seen everywhere with his fair bride. The happy pair have taken a charming villa at Licsing, near Vienna, where they are giving a series of receptions to their many friends.

A few days, since insurances were effected at Lloyd's on the old Atlantic Cable at 55 guineas per cent. The underwriters in some cases paid a loss of 70 per cent, on the shares of the criginal shareholders, retaining their interest; and in some instances they paid a total loss and received the shares.

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a total loss and received the shares.

Robert Harris, who made such curious disclosures in his evidence sheere that Totales Election Commission last week, mentioned snowng other things that "he had now a situation at Cambridge." It appears," says the Pall Mall Gauste, "that this active elections earing spent has been engaged for a month past in conducting the Conservative registration at Cambridge, but the shad to resign that office since the publication of his evidence."

Cardinal Cullen has addressed a letter to all the Roman Catholic Bishops of Ireland, calling upon them to appoint the 9th of September as a day of which, simultaneously, they will offer prayer for the Pontiff in his present distressing situation.

The Metropolitan and Provincial Working Classes Exhibition was formally opened on Monaday afternoon, at the Agricultura Hall, Islington, bur. B. C. Hambury, M.I. Jor Middlesex. Thumber of exhibitors is 1,000, above concluded whom are from

According to the Pall Mall Gazette, the members of a court-martial to try certain military officers, charged with excessive severity in the suppression of the Jamaica disturbances, sailed from Southamp-ton on Tuesday.

The Manchester papers report the discovery of serious deflectations on the part of William Noar, the Treasurer of the Borough of Saliot. As at present ascertained, the deficiency considerably exceeds £1,000.

Execus 24,000.

Two curious sales by auction are advertised in Paris. One is to consist of braces having belonged to various distinguished characters, and the second of newspaper bands, of which the most sucies bears the date of 1600.

The grand national Eisteddfod was opened on Tuesday, at under the presidency of Sir continued during the week.

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The Commercial-road station of the Greenwich railway was on Teachy the scene of a rather serious accident. It appears that, in consequence of some misuanagement of the signals, an engagine was allowed to proceed on the Bricklayers' Arms skiding, and it ran into a passenger train proceeding to Greenwish. We are glad to learn that no fails consequences resuited, and that the other traffic of the line was not stopped.

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A great Reform banquet is to be held at Manchester in October. Earl Russell, Messra Gladstone and Bright, and other great reformers are to be present.

An enormous fish called a mouronne has been taken at Marselles, and will be preserved alive in the bish for the Great Exhibition. It is between five and six metres long, and weights 30 quintals (a quintal is 1001b.)

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Leeds has a population of 228,187 persons, and besides seer-houses, has 380 public-houses. During the month of August last 10,451 emigrants left the port of Laverpeol.

On an average 50,000 persons arrive at and depart from the Bridge Wharf, Giasgow, each day,

The population of Prussia, with the territories she is about oames, will be 28,10,743.

It was exactly 200 years ago on Sunday last since the out-reak of the Great Fire of London.

A pike, weighing nine pounds and a -half, was recently ound in the vive Exe, and on its belly being opened, a piece of lead re, weighing one pound and a quarter, was tound in it.

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Mr. Bright having accepted the invitation of the Reformers of Dublin to a public bauquet in Octobor, arrangements are being made to give the occasion as much political significance as possible. The largest heatre of the city will, it is supposed, be obtained for the bolding of the reception dinner.

At the lowest calculation, the victims of the late short and bloody war are reakoned at no less than 20,000 or 24,000 killed on the spot, or since died from their wounds, to which may probably be added an equal number of both parties who have deal from illness—chiefly the cholers.

In the settlements of the far West, where as yet there are but few women, locky suitors find that they cannot be too watchful,

becomes a widow—all young men are requested to withdraw their particular attentions.

The proportion of Germans who are seized with cholera in the American cities is greater than that of persons descended from any other race. The American cities now suffering from cholera are New York, Philadolphia, Richmond, Clincinnati, Chicago, St. Louss, and New Orleans.

The bosses in the roof of the nave of Westminster Abbey are being cleaned and re-gilt.

The British Museum was closed on Saturday for the annual cleaning of that establishment, and will be re-opened on Saturday next.

The Earl of Craven, who lately died at Scarpforough, was one of the knights at the Egiluton Tournament, and appeared there in a suit of armour which his ancestor were as the bastle of Agiconfr.

Rumoun has been full of a project of an alliance between the Prince Imperial of France and the Princes Charlotte of Prussia, daughter of the Grown Frince. When we find that one swenthy war, we do not require any every special of information to stable us to characterise the statements of the strong used in America as a substitute for boungets when an actives is called before the outside.

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in discharge of any debt.

A new Liberal Catholic newspaper is announced to appear on to-day, under the title of the Universal Express.

Thomas Grime was hung at Liverpool on Saturday morning, for the marder of James Barton near Wigan. Nearly 50,000 persons were present at the execution. Grime seems to have been fully resigned.

fully resigned.

The floods in the North Riding have caused a deplorable loss of property, whole crops of stooked corn have been washed away.

A cheese has been made at Togonto, which measures 6 feet 8 inches in breath and 3 feet in thisphess; the milk used in its manufacture weighed 35 tons, and was furpished by 800 cows; the weight of the cheese itself is 3\frac{1}{2} tons.

of the cheese itself is \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ tons.

Sir A. C. Weldon's sister, a young lady, lost her life while driving in the neighbourhood of Mountrath, Ireland, owing to the animal attached to the photon in which sh was seated running awith and finally upsetting the vehicle. She survived the injuries she thus received but a few hours.

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The John Bull says that a party of roughs attempted to mob the Bishop of Chester, after evening service at St. Martin's Church, Liverpool. An endeavour was made to brisk this ivindows of the carriage, in which he was sitting with three ladies, the most bring language being made use of towards him. All this language being made use of towards him. All this presuming to preach in a church which the "Protess that "of Liverpool had denominated a Puscepte ona." Down with the "Drese three pits lished of had denominated a Puscepte ona. "Down dudged in "The demonstration was, however, a miserable failure, and was quickly put an end to by the police.

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A sharp and rather severe storm of thunder, lightning and rain, accompanied by hall, passed over the metropolis about five o'clock on Sunday altornoon.

The progress of metropolitan railway extension received some market additions on Saturdaylast. The Cannon-street station of the Boath-Eastern Railway, by means of which travellers from the Continent can be brought into the very heart of the City, was opened, after public traffic. The Darford loop of the North Kent Railway was also opened, affording accommodation to Lee, Eithens, Sidoup, Boxis, also opened, affording accommodation to Lee, Sithens, Sidoup, Boxis of Crayford, and adjacent districts. The Oilty extension line between Willesden and Dioad-street, affolding improved communication for traffic between Kensington (Delsaes, Olapham Junction, Crystal Palace, Croydon, and all parts of the London and North-Western line, was also opened.

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The Independance Belge states that the Emperor Napoleon is at this moment collecting materials for the history of Charles magne, which will be published after "Vie de César."

An Irishman, named Timothy Murphy, murdered a fellow-country man, named Smilivan, in Rosemary-lane, London, on Saurday night. Both men were drunk, and quarrelled, and Murphy was to say that he had a knite, and would murder the other was the same sterwards they renewed the quarrel in a passage in the same sterwards they renewed the quarrel in a passage in the same sterwards they renewed, and was laughing and whistling in his cell during the whole of Sunday.

The Spectator, says, that a very distinguished Anglo-Indian, who had just returned to his place of exite, after a short holiday spent in the old country, was asked one day what fresh impressions English life had made upon him, and replied, "Oh, there is nothing new at home but under ground railways and laving your hair brushed by machinery.

### POLICE NEWS.

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A PROFIGATE TRADESMAN—At the Lambeth Police-court on Treeday, John Haughter, a married man and a whitesmith, appeared before Mr. Elliott, in discharge of his recognizances, to be further, examined on the charge of violating the person of Christian Each, a German, aged 29, cook in the family of Mr. Schrowder, residing on Jenmark-hill. The prosecutiry had been left in charge of the house, while the family were out of town, and the prisoner is pue of a number of workmen employed in doing some necessary repairs. The result of the kinds of the control of the prisoner is pue of a number of the control of the prisoner is pue of a number of workmen employed in doing some necessary repairs. The result is not to the kinds of the control of the prisoner's appearance of the prisoner's came to the kinds, and the the offence charged in the control of the prisoner's apprehension of understood the English language, and as there were only English persons about her she did not tay anything about it till a German workman happened to come there. On the prisoner's apprehension he at first denied the charge, but on his way to the station-house he said the prosecutive offered in which the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook on the control of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook. On Thundsylve or anison of the complainant was cook in the house, but on the proper of the work of the cook of th

pay it, was looked up.

At Lambeth a man named Henry Green was committed for trial for a savage assault on the landlord of a public-house with the hardened of a carter's whip. The prisoner hat got drunk one night in the public-house, and it was when the landlord and his barman tried to put him out that he committed the assault.

### FOREIGN ITEMS.

The Daily Telegraph says the last advices from Canada are the reverse of discouragings, and that the mb-yet of the home Government in despatching a mail reinforcement as the body of the home Government in despatching a mail reinforcement as the product of the control of the defence of the whole frontier, subness and atom, throughly effective.

The Times American correspondent says General Meade, who wommands on the frontier, has been despatched and starting of this digit of the control of the says of the control of the contro

Court de Montalembert is slowly mending, and has in part resumed his literary Labours.

The Partic correspondent of the Globs says the latest news from Mexico, from private soil, and the most indooraging character. For instance, the Biest theorem of the contract of their comracts have done, from sheer want.

There is fighting again in the Caucaus. The people have risen, and on the Caucaus of the contract of the

meanter studies that he are insurgents invested to engage to two inclusions of an intuitive studies of allowance. The meanter studies is submit. This must be taken with a good desired and the studies of allowance and rather a remarkable speech in the Prussian Chamber. Objective for the studies of the properties of the properties of the studies of th

intelligence.
All this retail gabgs in the chief commercial quarters of Naphes have been closed in consequence of the loss of all credit. The Nations was that business of the retail dealers of Naphes have been closed in consequence of the loss of all credit. The Nations was that business of the retail dealers of Naphes are on the eve of bankruptcy; grand reception on their will to branch to give the Early fetter. The shooting of the found of the retail dealers of Naphes was the shooting of the American Company of the Naphes of the Naphes of Prance and foreign countries, will take place at Dijon about the middle of October next.

The dealt of the Marquis de Pommercy the largest landed proprietor in France, took place a few days since at a very advanced age.

Yankee papers are so unserupalous in invention, especially if a joke is the result, that we do not acties our readers to believe the following, though it are pears in the Area York. He had now church organ the other day, on a challenge of one of this flock. He came out upfilling, and covered with dust and awaste, exclaimed, as he touched the floor, 'I want no man to tell me anything such this organ. I know all about it. I have been through it." — Japacon Manners.

### CRICKET.

TO SECRETARIES OF CLUBS.

We shall be glad to receive any notices of matches to come off, which, when ayed, shall have every attention at our hands, if an account, and other parulars, as brief as possible, consistently with their importance, be forwarded us as early as possible.

BURSLEM RANGERS v. WESTON COYNEY.
natch was played at Weston Coyney on Saturday, Sept. 1st

The following is the score :	
W SEYON COYSEY.	Mr. J. Oarr b Bakewell   Mr. O. Phillips b Miller   M
Total 83	Total 68
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PRESS v. HOSIERY.

On Saturday, September 1, a single-wicket match was played at likeston, Derbyshire, on the Rutland Cricket Ground, between four of the Pioneer office and four employes of F. Sudbary and Son, manufacturers, and terminated in a crowning victory for the former in one imings with 8 runs to spare. Score:—

W. Wheatley c Topliss b Eaton 12 A. Thorley b Eaton W. H. Reynolds c Eaton b Topliss 11 E. Trueman b Eaton	-
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Total	19
This match was played at Hartlepool on September 1.	

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 Thurlow b G. Smith
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Bruce b G. Smith
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Siandley c E. Taylor b B. Walker
Grunston b G. Smith
Bruce not out
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JERSEY.

A match between cleven gentlemen from Avaranches, France, and eleven pupils of Victoria College, came off on the College Grounds, on Monday, which resulted in favour of the former, who scored 176, and the juveniles 60.—Another match was also played on the same day at Gory, between eleven from Brighton, and an eleven of Jersey. In this match, also the the islanders got defeated, the Brightonians baving won easily. CRICKET IN SCOTLAND.

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STRATHCLYDE V. S: ROLLOX — The return match between the above clubs was played on Saturday last, on the ground of the latter, Garngadroad, which again resulted in favour of the Strathclyde. Scores:—
Strathclyde, 32; St. Rollox, 25.

Avondle v. Wishaw.—These clabs met on the ground of the former, on Thursday the 36th ult., to play their annual match. Wishaw west first to the wickets, and were out for 29. The Avondle ran up of hefore the last wicket fell, and as in their second innings the Wishaw made only 36, the match was woo by the Johne club by an innines and two runs. They went in for a second innings, however, as the day was unusually favourable, and when time was called six wickets had fallen for 33 runs.

ROYAL V. PAISLEY BALMORAL.—On Saturday, 1st Sept., a match was played between the above clubs, the Balmoral coming off victorious by 97 runs and 2 wickets to fall.

CAMPBLETON V. WANDEREM.—This match was played at Campbeltown on Saturday last, and ended in fayour of the Wanderers, Campbeltown, 34; Wanderers (with six wickets down), 218. ISLINGTON ALEION V. ALDERSGATE.—This match took place as

town on Saturday last, and caided in fayour of the Wanderers Scores:—Campbellown, 34; Wanderers (with six wickets down), 218.

ISLINGTON ALBION V. ALDERSGATE.—This match took place at Holloway on the let instant, when the first-named club proved the winners, although opposed to some excellent bowling by their opponents. The following is the result:—Islington Albion, 115 for seven wickers; Aldergate, 50.

J. TRAYERS AND SONS V. THE FRUIT BROKERS.—A pleasant game was played between these clubs at this Greyhound, Dulwich, on September I, and ended in favour of J. Travers and Sons. Score:—Fruit Brokers, 1 and as of the state of the seven with the seven when the seven with the seven when the

### AQUATICS -(CONTINUED.)

SCULLING MATCH ON THE TYNE BETWEEN YOUNG CHAMBERS AND WILSON, FOR £50.

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The match between Teachal Wilson, of Newcastle, and Robert Chambers, of Wallsend, who signed articles a formight ago, to row a couple of miles, for 252 as side, took place on the Tyne on Mondey, and attracted a fair share of spectators, about half a dozen well-lider stemmers accompanying the race. The course was from the High-Level Bridge to the Meadows House. Chambers's career has been short. On August 26 last he met T. Simm in a skiff race from the High-Level Bridge to the Scotswood Suspension Bridge, and after a hard race he beat one of the oldest of Tyne Garmann by five lengths. At the O Thames National this year, and at the Durham, Stockton, and Takkin Tam. Regards the pulled well; and his performance of Mondey of age, study of the country of the study of the state of the s

The Ghosts—T.W. Badgeo, Printy, Oambridge; F. Kitchin, Josus, Gambridge; H. Trevor, Christ's Churchige; F. Kitchin, Josus, Gambridge; H. Arwor, Christ's Church; Chron, St. Peter's Tyrck Cook Service, Gatoke, B. P. Allasson, St. Peter's York Cook Service, Gatoke, B. P. Allasson, St. Peter's York Cook Service, Gatoke, B. P. Allasson, St. Peter's York Cook, Gatoke, G

Thus ended the Vorkshire Regata of 1866.

NOTTINGHAM.

Lieutenant-Colonel Wright, the commander of the Robia Hood Rildes, has presented a silver pair of cars, rudder, and yoke to the Trent Rowing Club, of which he is President, to be competed for by its members. The committee of the club have resolved to make the priza a Challonge Frize for scullers, to be held by the wisner two consecutive weaks before it becomes the absolute property. By the fegulations for he contest of the prize the folders may be challenged, by any masher in the months of May, June, July, August, and September is any year, and there will also be an annual contest for too the fourth Thursday of July of every year, when the holder must row the beat, or only challenge; or in the event of there being no challenges, must row over the course.

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The Loydon Rowing Club.—On Saturday the London Rowing Glub had a four-owed fig race from Putney to Hammersmith; and Messrs. General States of From Putney to Hammersmith; and longth, and the states of the stat

Nine by a length. Second heat: C. N. Johnson beat J. Ions Clark by two lengths. Final heat: C. N. Johnson beat J. Ions Clark by two lengths. Final heat: C. N. Johnson beat C. F. Smith rather than the property by the lengths. Between the second and final heats a four-cared scratch race was rowed between the seniors and juniors; the senior crows comprising J. Wallace, H. K. Dryden, Luke Armstrong, and J. B. Nine; and the junior crow.—D. Sinclair, T. W. Newcombe, Coulthard, and hard into. The Scientist control to the lead, and after a hard race they won by a length.

The Ocasa Ocasa Const. Acce.—Anent this race, for £100 a sidet, at Whitby, on Tuesday next, everything is progressing satisfactorily.

### SWIMMING.

ST. GEORGE'S DATHS, DAVIES STREET.

Rice for Youthender Fifteen.—The distance was ten lengths (160 yards). Pro You was a summer before the swimming master wing the mean segment of the Walace Ramage, the swimming master wind to dear and regularity prevailed—a pattern for all such other the property of the second heart for t

thirteenth turn, when Long came up and won by three yards. I'lmo, 4 min. 42 sees.

Match.—Messers. J. Oole and Jeffs swam twelve lengths: there was no perceptible difference in position up to ten lengths, when Cole just showed in front and won by a short yard.

Mr. Howson, Professor Ramago, and Mr. Green, a pupil of the latter, showed some wonderful feats—floating, and figures of an aerostatic character, displaying their wonderful powers in the water. Professor hamago presented the press; but a profess was entered.

The place was well wentlated, and there was no unseemly display, the competitors, as well as a large number of bathers, being properly attired.

attired.

Mr. Ramage announced a grand exhibition of natation at the Pimlico
Baths for the 26th inst.

Tuesday was a red-letter day amongst the swimmers at the Wenlock Baths, City Road, there being a very large attendance to witness the various races got up by Mr. Charles Moore, the swimming master of the London Swimming Cub, in Endell-street. The president of the club, Mr. Williamson, acted as starter and referee. The following is the

Mr. Williamson, acted as starter and referee. The following is the return:—

Boys under 15 years.—The prize, a fine gold ring, the gift of a lady (two lengths of the baths, 120 yards), had a dozen competitors, in two heats, first and second to swim in the float. For the latter Gimpson, C. Gurr (brother of the champion), Ellis, and Charlton started. Gimpson won the ring by two yards, and Gurr was second.

Boys under 16 years.—Meaker, Rayment, Gunston, and Boydell were the winners of the four preliminary trials. Rayment won by two yards, Boydell was second, The distance was two lengths. There were twenty competiors, and the prize was a sliver pencil case, premisers of the four out of the five entered competed, and a most exciting race ended in Mr. Elden winning by a foot, Mr. Withers second, W. Hopkins third, and Mr. Ellison fourth, all close up. Distance, two lengths; the prize a valuable silver medal, open to all who had never won. Scott (one arm) came in first, but was disqualfied, Jenkins (one arm) was placed first, Byrain (one leg's second.

The Ameter Race.—Four lengths (240 yards), open to all amateurs who had never won a prize. There were thirty entries, divided into four heats, which were won by Dunston, Huras, Monit, and Miller. In the final heat Miller won a good race by two yards; Hurae was second, and Dunston third. Alfired Rece, although a cripple, swan in excellent style.

The All-England Race.—This was open to all, professionals and

second, and Dunston third. Alfred Reed, although a cripple, swam in excellent style.

The All-England Race.—This was open to all, professionals and others; the distance eight tengths (480 yards). D. Pamplin gave six other competitors half a minute start, viz., H. Moore (winner of the Frazer metal.) J. Jones, Regan, Giles, W. Cole, and J. Cole. Pamplin got in front in going up the fifth length, and won by two yards; H. Moore was second, and Glest third. The time was 7 min. 37 sec.

There was excellent ornamental swimming by Messrs. Moore, Woodbridge, Smith, &c., and some of Mr. Moore's pupils, and the proceedings were appropriately wound up by the presentation of the prizes by Mr. Williamson, the president.

The members of the Newcastle Swimming Club competed for a silver medal and a silver pencil case, at the Northumberland Batha, Newcastle, on Friday week last, Mr. George Benson was handicapper, and Mr. James Smith starter. The distance was eight lengths of the tepid bath, and some very good swimming resulted in the following winning their heats:—J. Sutherland, 9 yards start; R. Joblin, 11; P. Richardson, 12; R. Braunen, 4; C. Jones, 9; R. Bridge, seratch; and J. Sanderson, scratch. The ties then came off as follows:—Heat 1; R. Jobling, beat O. Jones by three yards. Heat 2; P. Richardsch beat R. Bridge very easily. Heat 3; J. Sanderson, the first period of the starter of the

### WRESTLING.

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ANGLING.

[Secretaries of societies and fishermen of whatever tasts or peculiarity, are respectfully requested to forward contributions concerning the prospects of their localities, and any intressing information relative to this delightful branch of sport. Contributions on Rowing at d Swimming receive every attention at our hands ]

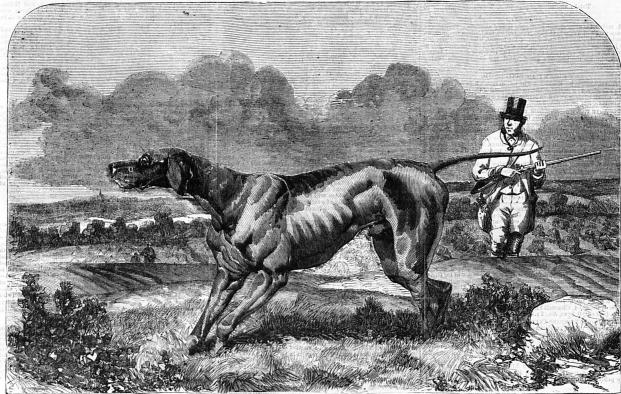
CLOSE OF THE SALMON PISHERIES.—On Saturday last, salmon fishing for the present year in the English rivers, except with the red and line, cassed. The "fence" time will last up to February 1, 1887, mill which day it will be unlawful to take salmon by means of nets, traps, or other englines. There is, however, an exception in favour of redishing up to November 1. The fish, however, except the botcher or

grilse, are already declining in condition, and the females becoming heavy in spawn, and the propriety of continuing the rod fishing to so late a season has been much questioned. The results of the past season's slinings on some of the principal rivers in England are roported as most satisfactory. On the river Severa, one of the much important almost of fish, which may be fairly credited to the operation of the new salmon fishery laws, whereby protection has been efforded to the fish during the season of reproduction. The fishmon-cers all along the banks of the Severn state that they never knew so large a supply from that river as in the present year, and the high price of meat having increased the demand, their profits have been very satisfactory. The price has latterly ranged from 10d, to 1s, 2d, per pound.

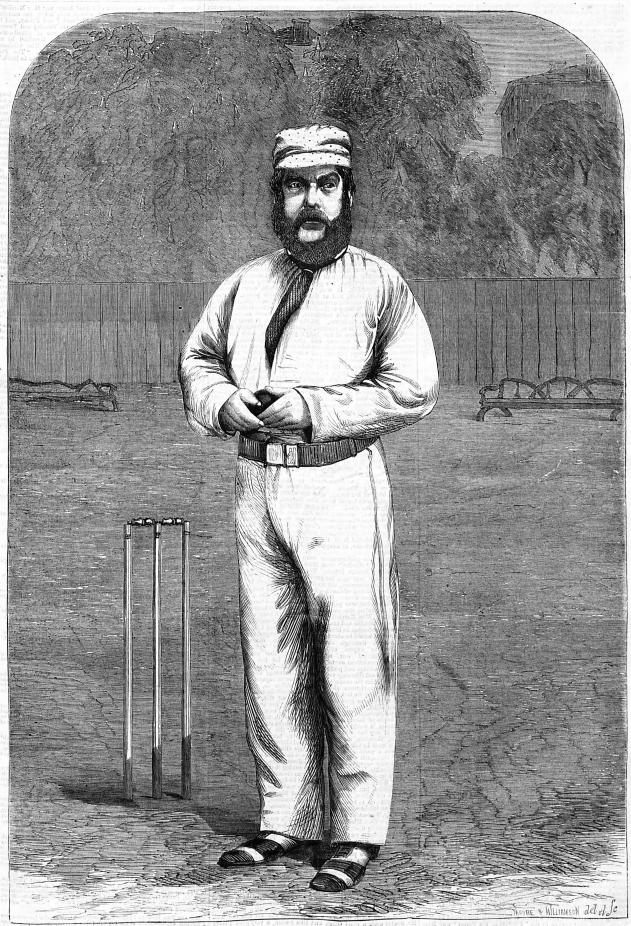
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this season nearly one bun red salmon, and the anglers have killed 2,400 fish. It is quite wonderful to see the quantity of fish in the river; a few days since it was estimated by a gentleman, a good judge of such matters, that there were at least 2,000 of them in a space of about 300 yards, all alive and in view. By this time they are all in the upper waters, for the nets have not caught them. It is hoped that some of them will get up into Lough Mask through the ladder which is just finished. Salmon Fishing in Cumberland.—The net-fishing season for salmon, which closed on Friday, last week, has been in Cumberland the meat successful since the passing of the Salmon Fisheies Act. The spring was not very remarkable, but the summer months proved most productive, the takes of salmon, grilae, and salmon trout, particularly of griles, having been very great. The quantity of fish captured in the poke nets and half-nets in the Solway Firth was on some occe-



THE FIRST OF SEPTEMBER.



JOHN WISDEN, THE CELEBRATED BOWLER. (From a Photograph by Messrs. McLean and Hess, 26, Haymarket.)

sions enormous, the produce of one week equalling in one instance the takes in a whole season before the beneficial Act referred to came into

operation.

THE EARN, SCOTLAND.—Salmon angling now promises to be good on the upp-r waters. Mr. Murray, gamekeeper, Ferntower, killed a beautiful salmon, 131b weight, near Orieff, during the week, and one or two other tish were taken by other anglers. Some fair baskets of trout have also been made of late.

# Theatrical and Musical.

SUMMARY.

The Autumn, or Winter, season, or the Autumn and Winter season—for it is not quite clear as to whether one is not the other, and either both—may be said to compare to the other, and either both—may be said to whether one is not the other, and either both—may be said to whether one is not the other, and either both—may be said to whether one is not the other, and either both—may be said to what an end of the Surrey. Next week the Increase, Plant the rest of the theartes big and little, from big Durar to Hits of at least young Holdens, pell-mell. At Covent Gander to Hits of at least young Holdens, pell-mell. At Covent Gander to Mills of the Surrey Gander and the Mills of the Surrey Sanderson, a new waltz by Coote, and an old favourite, Mr. H. Gort, have appeared. Miss Sedswick's season at the Haymanker has now resched its last week but one. "The Unequal Match," and 'The Dancing Barbor,' have continued in the bills. We shall have a change, however, next week. The terms Princess's and 'Higgend Captsin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' are of course spronymous. To night the summer season at the Adaptin' and the Charles of the State of t

Lough: "The Chumes." STANDARD: "Christy's anistrees." Alexandria: "Gassloop." PAVILON: "The Mariner's Compass; "The London Arab." Epyringman; The Wishing Gate" (a new draum by Mr. F. Marchart); "The Four Kraves."

"Paul Pry." produced here upon the occasion of Mr. Toole's benefit, as 'scorded by us leat weak, was reposted up to the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week, and only removed from the bills in come of the end of the week of the end of

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to their departure for New York, where they have accepted a locrative engage-ment. The recreatility of taleot and wondrous powers of pleasing which these neitless posses, and which have always made them so popular with London andiences, will, no doubt, ensure for them a hearty reception on the other side of the Atlantic.

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More last Crystal P.Jaso. Ballad Concerts. In consequence, we are told, of the state concert of this energine having been attended by an immense through a state concert of this energine having been attended by an immense through 17,000—another last concert will be given in a week or two. But, with such a pulpably popular entertainment, why talk of "last" at all I It is certain that the sein having been struck; the real "last" will not be yet awhile for major long day. Mr. Mellon might take a hint from the populative of the while the sein having all little more balled missi into his observation account, and introduces a little more balled missi into his observation account and programmes. On some evenings there are positively no ballads in the popular sense of the world except, indeed, such as the sadiscee squeeze out of the singers through chooses.

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The Wesh, Estactaffed, was opened at Cleester on Tuesday, Misses Edith and Kate Wynne, Miss Kate Roberts, the Lowes Thomas, Mr. Bruley Richards, Mr. Ellis Roberts, the Eirkenhead Chmbrian Goral Society, a usual, Chester Phillumennion Sogiety, figured in the method compositions, singing, a number of prizes were given for itself. The Section of the state of t

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management are in treaty with Sims Revers.

Miss Marie Wilton's London Prince of Waler company bring their brilliant provincial campaigness of a close to-ught (Saturday, a the Prince of Wales's, the state of the prince of wales's, and the state of the prince of wales's, the state of the state of the prince of wales's, in the fanous Liverpool house to a close. The theatre in Claybro-aguare-agens its decrease of project all financies. Miss Willow, the theatre in Claybro-aguare-agens its decrease of project all financies. Miss Willow, we understand, have sindergone some considerable modifications. First of all, Mr. John Clarke leaves. This is one of the project of the project

## Provincial Theatricals.

Norton.—Correspondents are requested to send their contributions by Thursday morning at latest.]

\* We shall be glad to receive communications from all towns not noticed in these columns.

THEATER ROYAL (Lesso, Mr. A. M'Llon). "Twelfth Night" has proved a most decided success here. On, Saituide "The Stranger, was substituted. "Macbeth" and "Cymbeline and "Miscoline and Indian Stranger, was substituted by Macbeth and The Stranger, was substituted by Macbeth and The Stranger, was substituted by Macbeth and The Stranger, and Miscoline leafth and the Machen and Miscoline leafth and Miscoline

being admirtually sustained by Mosers. W. H. Barrote, M. Leine, and Brits Carolino Heatin.

BELFAST.

THELFAST AND LOYAR (Lesson, Mr. J. F. Warden).—P5w rarlists have acquired such popularity in this town as the Sistera Neison. Their carrying its large shock forward to by all classes with the reward bestowed only on real meet, talented acting mover faciation they appear in a burlesque, which we are bound to say is one of the most miserable productions we over witnesses. It comes to say is one of the most miserable productions we over witnesses. It comes to say is one of the most miserable productions we over witnesses. It comes to say is one of the most miserable productions we over witnesses. It comes to say is one to the most miserable productions have been described in the same production of the same production o

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VICTOMA HALL—Horr Dobles, the Dobler, opposed the new ontestalament in this hall on Mornday of the Landson and continuous and cont

Supported.
Orrono Sancor.—Miss Lillian Laschells, the Australian prima donta, is the latest arrival here. Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Harry Power, and Edgar Wilding also grace Your's Lounge.
Sancar's Cincur's United the County Cricket-ground on Wednesday and Thursday, with success.

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DUBLIN.

THEATRE HOYAL (Lessee, Mr. John Harris).—On Saturday Miss K, Rodgers and Mr. James Bennett made their farewell bow, and on Monday Mr. J. L.

Toolo appeared in "Oliver Twist." As we have before speken of both the play and the performance, we will not trespose on the attention of our readers farther than will suffice for saying, that Mr. Toolo never looked or placed the Arthu Designature and the present of the play and the Arthu Designature and the second of the Arthu Designature and the second of the se

swatzmen by Mr. Wateon Test. A insulable sketch, called, "Paddy the Forter," followed, in which Mr. G. Hogion, and Miss Kate Knemody appeared to advantage. The band, under Mr. Thorne, played a selection of the more designed to the property of the propert

"funny couple," Miss and Mr. Patrini, destilats; and Mr. Geo. Lowis, come. The house continues to be excellently patronised.

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[No 7.1, Muisto Halle, Propulstor, N. Halle, Important additions to the company here are the Misses Assumptions, and the Misses and the Company here are the Misses and Moore, Mr. S. Coloman, and Mr. and Miss. G. W. Harris, the clever operated ductifies, concluded their successful engagements.

JAROW THEIRTH was opened on Monday evening, last, make the name of the Grand Music Halle, but Misses and Manager, with a name of arrists, which, in every tespect, merited the enthusiastic reception accorded is. The attendance was managed and reportable.

THEATHS ROYAL - Mr. S. Morgan Smith, the African Tracedian, lately playing at the Olympic, London, is engaged, also the Twin Webbs, Sisters Noisen, &c. The "season" was to commence to high (Wednesday). Of the opening we shall speak next weeks.

TEMPERANCE HALL—HATY CHITO'S comic concerts have been eminently successful.

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energy and ability, be any guarance for success, then the new Prince of Wales' theatre, under the gualding hand of Mr. Henderson, is bound to be a most lucrative concern. Aft. Felix Rogers and his company, comprising Migrature Lizade Wilmore, Louisa Luddew, Nellio Nesbitt, Nina Chiffon, and Ada Chester; Messrs. Belford, Joseph Robins, W. Worboys, Alfred Knoy, and Mark Wholin have oppered here in "Madame Herlot's Ball" and the burlesung. Sappho. "Many Apparent here in "Madame Herlot's Ball" and the burlesung. "Sappho." Many Apparent France, Madame Herlot's Ball" and the burlesung. "Sappho." Many Apparent France, Many Apparent Many Ap

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strest arrivals.
Sr. Gronor's Hall. Thomas Thurton's "Odd Folks," have drawn well here this week.

SS. DERORA'S HALL.—Thomas Thutnons "Old Folks," have drawn well here this week.

THE LATES ROYAL.—Old Mondry Mr. A. Suthern commenced is short engaging and well for the property of the state of the st manner. Music HAL. This hall continues to be well patronised. The company is an excellent one.

# THE RING.

[1] hoped that in future all matters, challenges, matches made, or avenial decided to, will be sent as early in the week as possible (by Thursday morning /at, the latest), to ensure proper attention at our hands.

GAME FIGHT BETWEEN BATES AND BANNAGHAN

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A game fight came off on Tuesday last, at Letterbrook, for £55 as side, at 5st 5tb, between Tam Hate and Peter Bannaghan. The former is 23 years of age, stands, of feet 5 linches in height, and was born at Warrington in Lauceshire. Beaunghan, who was born in Glasgaw Warrington in Lauceshire. Beaunghan, who was born in Glasgaw chands an linch and a half less in height, and is, about a year, younger that did not be seen to be supported by the seen of the seen and the seen was a seen and the seen agreed that the half as should end in a draw. Both men wore rather seyerely punished, though Bates seemed vary little touched about the face.

After the above, Harry Neyllia (the Black) and Reeton ind a "tuen ip" for 25's side,; and a gamer light has seldon been witnessed, both going at it in earnest for about fifty-nine minutes, during which sixty-two rounds were fought, before Reeton had to give in, either from a blow or a fall, he could not say willed; but he was unable to come up to the call of time. He is sim built, and did not look at all a match for the Black, who is rather steat.

The well known Jack M'Grath's Funch. (the sceentrie) takes a benefit next Tuesday night, Sept. 11th, at Mr. William Lang's Navigation Inn., Great Ancoats-street. Manchester, when he will have the assistance of the cream of the local talend, the head taken is the vectors M.C. of the Manchester district and has officiated for Tom Sayers, Bub Forttle. Tom King, Sam Hurst, Tom Paddock, J. O. Heenan, Jem Mace, Bendigo, &c. and has for some time acted as traines. As Funch sakeheane is not in the most flourishing condition a little timely askistance would be acceptable.

CHARLEY JOHNS.—We are sorry to hear that this old voteran pug has had an attack of paralysis which has brought him fine drifting the circumstances: Ho will take a benefit of Saturbay spermier 15, on the Bowling Green at the Coach and Horses, spirit, near Manchester, when he will have the astimuse of all the local fancy who have volunteered to give the old-un a strength of the Horse of the Saturbay Saturbay and the John Saturbay of a side is posted to the first of the strength of the coach saturbay of the local fancy who have volunteered to give the old-un a strength of the local fancy who have volunteered to give the old-un a strength of the local fancy who have volunteered to give the old-un a strength of the local fancy who have the setting the coaches Midland celebrities, to contend in the Britalinghoun dietes in our manths from signing articles, which they meet to do on Tacaday next at Mr. Savago's, Old Boat Ian, Brick Hillstrock, Welverhampton.

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Bankir, Paris.—Tuksday was the opening of the three days fair at Barwis, put the purmanes of opening of the Majestry's Privy, Conneil all twaffic in horsel centre, was suppressed by magistrates through whose districts attack would have to pass two rest to this fair, and the large pasture fields at Barmet were this year ontirely without horned stuck. The horse show was extensive, and comprised a miscellanous description of useful cattle. There was also a good show of sheep,

## Athletic Sports.

MACCLESPIELD.

The annual fete and Atbletic Pestival came off on Friday and Saturday last in the Macclesfield Public Park. The first event was a Running High Leap, in which five contested, the winners being F. Hall, 1; T. Burgess, 2; height cleared, 4 feet 1 inch.

Throwing the Siedge Hammer, 20th—J. Brown, 1, 48 feet; J. Alcock, 47 feet 9 inches. A second hammer-throwing was then gone through, in which four contested, J. Simcock being the winner, distance thrown 46 feet.

Half-mile Handicap.—Eight ran. A most excellent race we witnessed, J. Robinson, with 60 yards start, being first; G. Dean, 55, second; J. Fleet, Manchester, scratch, third. Won by two yards.

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§ 10n Saturday there was again a good gathering of the lovers of the open, the principal event being the One Mile Handleap race, in which most of the celebrides of the town had been handleapped, including the rising star principle of the town had been handleapped, including the rising star principle of the town had paid anchester, whose beautiful most applied to the principle of the rising star principle of the rising star principle.

§ 440 Yards Handleap, for boys under 15 years of age.—Eight ran. T. Hill was the winner, with 40 yards start; J. Hangess coming in second, seratch; P. Jackson being third; won by four yards, 9 680 Yards Handleap.—Twelve came to the post. The winner was W. Swindells, 20 yards start; T. Robinson, 10, second; S. Burgess, third

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120 Yards Handicap, run in heats.—The winners were—J. Dennerley, 12 yards start; T. Massey, 4; J. Burgess, 13. A splendid race throughout for the final, Massey being returned, the winner, Burgess second, Dennerley third; won by a quarter of a yard, a yard saparating the second and third.

Pole Leaping.—Seven contested. J. Alcock was winner, clearing 5 feet 8 inches; T. Haywood, second.

20 no Mile Handicap.—Bight competitors. An excellent race was run, J. Fleet, scratch, being the winner, six yards in advance of G. Dean, 110 yards start, who beat J. Robinson, 105 yards start, by ten yards.

EVERTON ATHLETIC SPORTS.

On Saturday an athletic festival was held on the Old Camp Field, Everton, forty silver medals being offered for competition for gentlemen amateurs only. We are forry to say that it did not come off with that success which the promoters anticipated, as the unfavourable state of the weather quite upset previous arrangements. In addition to this the immense number of "roughts" who were refused an entrance at the gates scaled the walls, and thereby gained admission, behaving after arraic in so unesemly a manor, that it was patent that before another festival on so large a scale can be attempted in Liverpool some proper inclosed ground must be provided. Subjoined are the results of the afternoon's sport:—

100 Yards Flat Race.—W. Collett, London, 1; W. P. Hart, Manches'er, 2; time, 10‡ sec.

—Futting the Shot.—John Stone, Newton, 1; N. Cameron, Liverpool, 2.

Manchestor, 2.
Playing Scotch Reels and Strathspeys.—J. M'Donald, Birkenhead,
1; R. M'Kenzie, Birkenhead, 2.

M'Alf-mile Flat Race, for youls under 17 years age.—J. Goodman,
Liverpool, 1; J. Bishop, Chester, 2; time, 2min 16jsec.
Boxing (Light Weights).—W. Bsker, 1; J. Cornforth, Liverpool, 2.

One Mile Flat Race.—T. Barker, Christlefon, 1; J. Bishop, Chester,
2. time 5min Diago, expound very basay going.

EASTERN COUNTIES CRICKET CLUB ATHLETIC SPORTS.—The Autumneeting for athletic sports of this club will take place on Saturds

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GASHES AT FLOORS CASTLE.—A handicap match (the second that has taken place this season) came off at Floors Castle on Friday evening. As on the previous occasion, the Marquis of Bowmont, Lord Charles Innes Ker, and Colonel Knov, of the Secois Fusilier Gardag, furnished the prizes. No fewer than 25 of the retainers in the castle entered the glass as ompetitors. The competition, in which the patrons of the games took a prominent part, was chiefly for throwing the heavy hammer. At the close of the contest, which was very keen, the following wore the victors:—First prize, Mr. G. G. Goodwin G feet a inches to start), 73 feet 10 inches; second prize, Mr. James Ballantyne (21 feet to start), 67 feet 8 inches; fourth prize, Mr. James Ballantyne (21 feet to start), 68 feet 6 inches. The Marquis of Bowmont was the next in order, throwing the hammer to a distance of 60 feet.

### SWIMMING.

MATCHES TO COME. MATCHES TO COME.

21.—National Swimming Club—Extra first-class race, St. George's baths.

16.—Her Club Races at Lumbeth Baths.

26.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., St. George's

26.—National Swimming Club—Prizes for diving, floating, &c., \$t. George's baths.

Belle Vue Gardens on Saturday, although the weather was far from favourable. A few days before the awimming races took place Mr. John Jonnison announced his intentien to give an amount of money to be swum for, which was to be divided into ten prizes, for three events. The liberality of Mr. Jennison was responded to by the "talent" the bitrainer and precisely at four o'clock the sport began with a swimming race (twice round the large lake, distance half a mile), the prizes for which were £5, £2 10s., £1, and 10s. There were its entries, but Mr. Meakin of Manchester did not strip. The following is a return of the race:—J. B. Johnson, Manchester, 15 yards start, 1; E. B. Masher, Manchester, stratch, 2; H. G. Dunlop, 15, 3; J. Leigh, Longsight, 30, 4; Riley, Manchester, 15 yards start, 1; E. B. Masher, Manchester, and Sayarders, Mathre being his only opponent. Johnson, however, won by 12 yards. The second sevent was a swimming match to be competed for by boys, distance once round the lake (quarter of a mile), for which there were these prices, viz., £2, £1, and 10s. Nino out of eleven competed, Manchester, 2; A. Gold as under:—J. Plerce, Manchester, 1; J. Salkeid, Manchester, 2; J. Salkeid, Manchester, 3; J. J. W. Briss, Manchest, 4; W. Hopkins, Gorden, S. J. J. W. Briss, Manchester, 4; W. Hopkins, Gorden, S. J. J. W. Briss, Manchester, J. And Jose Garden, Manchester, and R. Burns, Cheetham, not placed, A. apital race, won by four yards. The day's proceedings terminated with an aquatic steeple-chase, under and over poles, distance a quarter of a mile, the prizes for which were £4, £2 10s., £1, and 10s. respect-

ively. This was in some measure the attractive feature of the day and all the entered competitors (eight in number) appeared attired in the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court dress of September 1, 1, 2, laced as follows at the court was a very exciting one, particularly between Me.srs. Johnson and Mather, who soon skedaddled from the others. Johnson however, kept his own, and succeeded in taking the two principal prizes of the meeting, the referee in this race declaring him the winner by six yards. The splendid effort of Mather in his endeavour to reach Johnson was greatly admired, and the latter was much inspirited by scolamations from the bank, the excited crowd esgerly seanning the competitors all the way. On the whole, Mr. John Jennison (who aby filled the effice of starter and referee) may flatter himself with the result of this year's swimming races.

TO THE RIGHT HON. MR. WALFOLE, M.P., SECRETARY FOR HOME AFFAIRS, &c.

The Humble Petition of Philosopher Fl.sh (Costermonger) for the mitigation of the sentence—viz.: "Six weeks' imprisonment and hard labour for siding and abetting at a rrize fight"—inflicted on Puggy White, the veteran assistant to the Commissary-General of the P.R.

P.R. ras a poor man, and they're hard on such."— Robert Buchanan's "Liz" (the Coster Girl) in "London Poems."

Vouchssfe me your listeners, great Home-office swell, While the "kidment" I pitch about "Puggy's" hard spell, My hopes are not faint that you'll turn out true blue, And of "seum" and of "rough" take a meriful view. Then release an old rough-un from "hard labour's" pains—Dismantle his maak and unshackle his chains.

DISMANLIS MASK AND UNBARCKIE DIS CHAIDS.
FOR SIX WORLE! "Vits too hot—oh! I'm sure you'll agree,
Tip the screw then, your ticket, and set Fuggy free.
If you fear the pantilers, their clamour and biarney,
Like the Stanstields of Saffron (1), try your band at a barney
To save an old man from "hard-labours" pains,
To dismantle his mask and unshackle his chains.

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Pray tip it a thought, consult "Beanfort" (2) or "Cambridge,"

Try wheedling the beaks, or queer it a lame-bridge (3)—

Try the stiff of a sawbones (4)—the Aye, aye! or Oh! oh!

Stall, fiddle, or fence them, only its Puggy go,

And free an old man from "hard labour" a" pains

By dismantling that mask and unshackling those chains.

By dismantling that mask and unshackling those chains.
Think, think, we're God's creatures, the' rude and uncouth,
That our 'blood' and our muscles are the pride of our youthThink, think, that our pluck, our endurance, and skill,
A moral may form of an Englishmen's will. "pains,
Dismantle his mask and unshacke his chains.
Other Rings by the Knights of the Cross are infested,
Then dosl out your mercy, you've the courage, I know,
Like a warm-hearted Tory to feel for the "llow,"
Do the jolly for once, free those "hard labour's" pains
By dismantling that mask, and unshackling those chains.
By the shade of Bill Figgs that a Hogerth revorded.

By dismantling that mask, and unshackling those chains by the shade of Bill Figg that a Hogarit revered—By the shade of Tom Cribb to a Windham endeared—By the shade of Jack Randall, George Canning's A.B.—By the shade of Jack Gully, your brother M.F.—By the shade of Tom Spring, who a Palmerston palmed-By the shade of Tom Sayers, who a nation embalmed. Save, save the old man from those "hard labour" pains, Dismantle his mask and unshackle his chains.

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There's he of our signs the (well known) Bold Dragoon.

There's the Guardsmen, Waterloo Shaw and Leykins (the Loon):

There's King' Gestleman George,'' and there's King'' Sallor Bill,'

There's "The Great Duke'n himself. All abetted a mill.

Then why down on Puggy—come your sutograph tip,

Let's hear of some 'heart,' we've had plenty of "lip,''

And immortelies galore shall wave o'or your names,

For dismantling that mask, and unshackling those chains.

PHILOSOPHER FLASH.

### RABBIT COURSING.

BRADFORD.

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Cirry Grounds,—The usual weekly rabbit sweepstakes was an additional attraction, and twenty-eight dogs of all weights were entered to take part in the event. The rabbits, considering the season of the year, were very good, and on the several courses being run through, Haslam's Miss Rocke, of Manchester, was declared the winner of the first prize, the having caught the first two rabbits in the deciding courses; Taylor's Twig, of Denton, running up. Mr. Somerfield, of Openshaw, was referee.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUND.—Thomas Halliday, of Windbill, has matched his dog Twist against Abraham Brayshaw's dog Yix, of Idle, to run the best of 21 courses at rabbits, at the above grounds, on Sentember 29, for £15 a side, the rabbits to have 45 yards law, and neither dog to exceed 14th weight. Mr. Woolfoot is stakeholder, with power to appoint a referee, and has received articles and £2 10s. a side.

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GANGUESTER.

COPENIAGEN GROUNDS.—Sowedling like 300 dog fanciers were present as this inclosure on Saturching like 300 dog fanciers were present as this inclosure on Saturching like 300 dog fanciers were dependent as the factors of the same of th

(i) The Stansfields of Saffron is the nickname given by roughs to the Italians living about Saffrou-bill, some of whom murdered an Englishman (Harrington the contermonger) and got of by a trick or barrany, as the roughs say, through the supposed influence of Mr. Stansfield. The opposite party are nicknamed the Wisemen of Mutton (fill), from their being chiefly of the fold of the late Cardinal Wiseman, whom he called in bis "Pastoral" "my lambs." (2) Knowing the thoroughred precivities of the Dake of Beaulors, I have every hope that, like the great Duke of Argyll, whose "heart warmed to the pladle" of Soot's Jeannie Daans; so will the heart of the magnificence "brick" of Badminton warm to the grievous wrong done to this bumble follower of the P.R. bricks. Tenns to never an illead conviction.

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(3) Queer it a lame-bridge. Trying to prove an illegal conviction.

(4) Stiff of a sawbones. A doctor's certificate that a prisoner's incarceration rill endanger his life.

P. F.

The dog race between W. Wood's Fan, of Bolton, and S. Tinley's Fan, of Swinton, for £20, has to be decided here this day (Saturday). LEEDS.

VICTORIA GROUNDS—Another deposit, making £5 now down, has been handed to Mr. Woolfoot on behalf of the 260 yards race between J. Britton's Polly, of Hunelst, and W. Boddy's Nell, of Leed's, who are matched to tun at these grounds on Sept. 12, for £15 a side. Another deposit of £6 each falls due on Sept. 15.

### SHOOTING.

PIGEON SHOOTING.

The Railway Tavern Grounds, Nunhead, which have been newly opened, were liberally pytronised on Saturday last, and after a few dozen byes had been shot at by way of practice, six gentlemen contended in three sweepstakes, at three birds each, the pincipal winners being Mr. Simmouds and Mr. Stokes. Mr. Smart then shot a match with Mr. Boxall, three double rises, from two traps, 21 yards rise, for £2 and the birds. Mr. Smart wos easily. Mr. Harman and Mr. Smart next had a "sby" on the same conditions, when the latter gentleman was again successful. A handsome watch was then shot for by twelve members, 10s. each, at five birds each, when Mr. T. Brown and Mr. Stokes killed all and divided.

A grand international pigeon match will take place at Tournat, in Belgium, on Tuesday, September 18, when several valuable prizes will be contended for, the conditions being three single and three double shofs each, from five traps, about 18 yards rize, first prize 1,000 france, second 500, third 300, fourth 250, fifth 180, sixth 150, seventh, 100, eighth 60, ninth, 35, tenth 25. Full particulars can be obtained and entries made to M. Deschamps, Hotel de Belle Vue, Tournat; or to M. Dardenne, secretaire, Rue del l'Epinette, Tournat. PIGEON FLYING.—The match at Pigeons between Job Pear-on ad C. Briskham was to have taken place at the Cardigan Arms Grounds, Leeds, on Friday last, for £15 a side, but terminated in each party drawing his own.

### JUMPING.

There remains only the final deposit to be made for the jumping match between Nathan Hampson, of Radollife, and Thomas Jarratt, of Haywood, to jump at stand, hop, stride, six rosses, and a jump, on September 15, Jarratt receiving 12 inches. Mr. James Holden is stakeholder.

SHOCKING ATTEMPT TO MURDER AN OLD LADY.

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CAPTURE OF A LIVERPOOL MURDERER IN NEW YORK.—Intelligence was received in Liverpool on Saturday last that Read, the man who brutally murdered his wife in Liverpool; about 4 years ago, and afterwards escaped to America, has been arrested in New York by detective officer Marsden, of the Liverpool police, who has been despatched in

offloer Marsden, of the Liverpool police, who has been despatched in quest of him.

NEW YORK STATE INEBHATE ASYLUM.—Up to 1864 there had been 7,245 applications for places in this institution at Binghampton, from every State in the Union, and from Europe, Mexico, and the British Provinces, 2200 whom were opium eaters. There were 39 elergymen, 8 indges, 197 lawyers, 226 physicians, 340 merchants, 680 mechanics, 465 farmers, 210 gentle mon, and 805 women. One of the opium eaters, a lawyer, who had filled a highly responsible office, in one year drank twenty bottles, equal to ten thousand drops of laudanum. Patients at this asylum are received for not less than a year, are watched, correctled, and medically tereated. The expectation is that at least 70 per cont. will be radically cured. The astounding fact was stated at the recourt Temperance Convention at Saratega, that the names of 1,300 rich men's daughters are on the list of applicants for admission to this asylum.

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### PEDESTRIAMISM.

MATCHES TO COME.

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10-Smalley and Thompson—to walk 10 miles, £10 a side, Aston Cross Grounds,
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10—Hill and Morris—100 yards, £5 a side, Morris with two yards start, Aston Cross Grounds, Birmingham.

10—Jones and Kelley—150 yards, £5 a side, Strawberry Hotel Grounds, Livernood.

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pool.
10, 11-Mr. Westley's All England 120 Yards Handicap, £10, Westley's Grounds,
Hai Green, Wednesbury.
10, 11-Mr. J. Harding's 150 Yards, Novice Handicap, £5, Lea Brook Grounds,
Wednesbury.

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10. 11—Mr. Gr. I Hardigs' 150 Yards, Novice Handlenp, 25, Lea Brook Grounds, 190 Hall Green, Wednesbury.

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A One Miley Wakking Swerpenkers—There was a large attendance at the grounds at Hackenpy Wikk on Saturdsy, to witness a walking match of one mile between four salesmen of the market, who entered into a sweepstakes of £2 each, the winner to take the £8. The competitors were Messrs. Mark Chorley, George Lear, T. Burrows, and W. Hopwood, jun. Chorley was the favourite, and Hopwood was the next in call. the knights of the cleaver investing their money most liberally. The result of the roce was never in donb, for Chorley, we will be a supported in very fair style, took the lead from the way was second (also going in good autle); Hopwood was third; G. Lear did not go the distance. Mr. Hopwood was the starter, and Mr. J. C. Baum, the propietor of the rorounds, acted as referee. The time of the winner for the mile was 9 min 33 sec—not bad for an amateur weighing 17st. The grounds are in excellent order, special arrangement lavving been made for the Great St. Leger Walking Handleap, in which Topley. Siewwell, Miles, and Division contend.

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Was a very large comounts of people at Mr. J. C. Baum's ground common of the large entry, only four paid their entrance of £5 each, which, with the £40 added. made the prizes worth contending for—insmity, £50 for the first and £10 for the second. G. Topley, the champion, was put at seventch; H. Stockwell was allowed a start of hair, and G. Dr. Miles Glae onge-famed champion, between the second contends of the start of t

BROMPTON.

Two Miles Walking Marcin—On Saturday a match to walk two miles for £15 a side came of between Young Johnny Day, (the Australian), Johnny Day, (the Australian), Johnny Day, the Australian), Johnny Day, the Australian and See accomplishing about 500 yards in the time given. The first mile was finished by Day in 7 min 30 sec, and oid the first height in 17 sec. The issue of the race was never in doubt, for Young Day, who led from first to last, won very easily by Saraly a lap, the time of the two miles being 8 min 26 sec. M. E. Johns acted as referee.

Sharly a kap, the time of the two miles being 15 min. 26 sec. M. B. Jones acted as referee.

Mr. Jones's seven mile handicap will take place at the West London Grounde, Brompton on Monday, Spt. 17. Entrance, 1a, will close on this day, Saturday; no acceptances.

Messar, F. Oliver and Young Callis held their bonefit at the West London Cricket Ground en Monday, when some excellent sport took place. The work of the work of the series being divided into three heats, all of which wore valked over. The final heat was won by Isaacs, after a dead heat with John son, by half a yard. Harry Andrews acted as referree, and Howden as starer.

The second event was a one-mile race. Seven competitors started. Messars. T. Howden, 50 yards start, H. Andrews, Q. Donelson, 180, Johnson, 150, Markham, 80, Isaacs, 150, Howden's Novice, 150. Isaacs Basic Heat running for nearly three quarters of a mile, when he was Passed by Howden, who won by one yard; D. Jaelson second, and Howden's Novice third. Gallis was both referce and starter.

A milan (scratch), his opponent, a novice, giving over before he had gone 200 yards.

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BOW.

FOUR MILES BACE BETWERN W. MILES AND GUY, FOR £100.—
The Prince of Wales's Ground, at Bow. was crowded on Saturday evening, when some capital sport was afforded. Mr. John Goulding acted as manager, and, owing to the excellent arrangements carried out by Mr. Russell, the new proprietor, everything passed off most satisfactority. W. Mills is a brother of the celebrated Teddy, and on former occasions has made some capital running. He halls from Bethnal Green. H. Guy is a Bow man, and he too has done well, having beaten Hugan and Thompson. They are very much alke in their figures, both being this same weight he history was of age. Weardon attended upon Guy, and Sherry upon Mills. The latter having won the tosa, took the inside, with his left had on the state of the state of

Mills, and one of the fairest dead heats ever witnessed was the fator the referee, the only one that could be given. The whole time was 21 min 40 sec.

HANDICAT SWERFYAKES OF £15 came off. J. Cole, of Hackney, went from scratch; D. Jones, of Bethanl-green, had five yards start; and G. Heal, of Homerton, 10, the three staking £5 each. Jones, who ran remarkably well, went past the referee the first time three yards a-head, was never again overtaken, and won easy; Heal struggled gamely. The time of the half mile by the winner was about 2½ minutes, although he could have done it much quicker had he been pushed.

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H. Swann and Evans's Novice (both of Birmingbam), have signed articles to run six score yards, for £5 a side, the Novice to receive four yards start, to come off at the above grounds on this day (Satur-Asw).

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E. Morris, of Tipton, and Young Hill, of Birmingham, are matched to run 100 yards, for £5 a side, Morris rec-iving two yards start, to come off at the above grounds on Monday, September 10. £2 a side he have the start of the stark-holder on Monday.

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WAUXHALL GROUNDS.—YOUR Nathan Popplewell and G. Vale are matched to walk one mile round the above grounds on Saturday, Sept. 8, for £5 a side. Mr. Harrison, of the Waggon and Horses, L. Smith, J. Wakeling, and Barnsley, have staked £2 10s. each, the winner to take the £7 10s., to walk tome mile at the above grounds on Saturday, Sept. 8, Wakeling and Barnsley at scratch, Smith to have 10 yards start. Mr. Mabley, Red Lion, Hampton-street, final stakeholder, to whom the whole of the money has to be made good this (Saturday) evening.

BOWLING-GREEN TAYREN, WALSALL-ROAD.—Mr. Wright has laid 50 miles in eight and a-half hours. Mr. Wright having choice of ground has named the above ground for the match. To come off on Monday, Sept. 17.

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WESTLEY'S (ROUNDS.—J. Wilcox, of Hill Top, and J. Lambert, of West Bromwich, are matched to run 120 yards, for £10 a side, at the above grounds, on Sept. 10, Wilcox recyrs are a referred, and the next deposit of £2 10s. a side has to be staked on Tuesday next, at Mr. Hince's, Turf Tavern, and the final deposit of £2 10s. a side has to be staked on Tuesday next, at Mr. Hince's, Turf Tavern, and the final deposit of £5 a side on the Mr. Westley on the morning of the race.

TIPTON.

BRITANNIA GRUUNDS.—The 100 yards match, for £10 a side, between J. Hope, of Darlaston, and J. Dudley, of Wednesbury, is going on, H. Booth and W. Woodcook continue to stake up for their six score match, for £5 a side on September 10.

BRITANNIA GRUUNDS.—There was a large attendance at these grounds on Monday, sithough only one race was set down in the programme:—

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T. Hughes (Skinner) and W. Baker, of Blackheath, ran 100 yards for £5 a side, Hughes having three yards start. Hughes was attended by J. Rounds, of Blackheath, Baker, by young Parsons. A capital race ensued throughout. Baker, however, was unable to fetch up the start, and Hughes went in a winner by a yard and a half. Betting even, a considerable amount changing hands. Mr. B. Tranter was referee.

referee. An impromptu match for a small state followed between the winner and Joseph Tromans, also of Blackheath, to run 100 yards level. After several trials they got away to an even start, and a neck and neck race

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| So of followed, Hughes in the last twenty yards drawing his shoulder in front and winning by a foot. Mr. Tranter again referee. The winner, from his previous performance, was backed at 5 to 4.
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DUDLEY. BURNT TREE GROUNDS.—These grounds were largely patronized on Monday. W. Hill (Nailer), of the Lye, Stourbridge, and J. Rhodes, the Wolverhampton Veteran, ran a four-mile match for £10 a side. Rhodes being allowed 400 yards start. Rhodes was waited on by W. Danks, Hill having the service of his brother, John Hill. Inte first lap little difference was observable in their positions. After this, however, Hill began to creep up, and in the sixth lap passed his man for the first time, leaving Rhodes one lap to the good. This the Nailer gradually pulled up, and in the nineteenth lap gave him the go, finishing an easy whner by some sixty yards, the Veteran, in his well-known game manner, running it out. Hill: time for the omplete distance was 25min 2sec. Mr. Bolton officiated as referee and time-keeper and some little coin changed hands at 6 to 4 and 2 to 1 on the winner.

J. Peakman and a Novice, 100 yards, for £5 a side, did not show,

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Victoria Grounds.—The preliminary heats for T. Lamplugh's 125 yards handleap were run at these grounds on Saturday last. There was a poor attendance, the weather, which was very unfavourable for out-door sports, no doubt deterring many from being present. The men were divided into ten heats of three each, and the following were successful:—First heat: G. Summers, 17 yards start. Second heat: T. White, 13. Third heat: W. Brown, 16. Fourth heat: J. Wheel-wright, of Woodhouse, 17. Fifth heat: R. Nugent, 20. Sixth heat: G. Balmforth, 17. Seventh heat: G. Lewis, 16. Eighth heat: J. Gott, of Hunslet, 16. Ninth heat: J. Clough, 16. Tenth heat: J. Neary, 18.

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Sconefield Recheation Gravinos.—The final heats of Mr. Gibbons 165 yards handicap were run here on Saturday. The weather was magnificated and a large concourse of speciators were present. Betting Tails of Douglas, 9 yards start, 1, A. Dickson, 23, 2; James Muir, 17, 3; won by half a yard, Muir, 1, A. Dickson, 23, 2; James Muir, 17, 3; won by half a yard, start, 1, A. Dickson, 23, 2; James Muir, 17, 3; won by half a yard, start, 1, A. Dickson, 23, 2; James Muir, 17, 3; won by half a yard; a yard between the other 22 sir. Third heat: J. Brown, 19, 1; W. M'Oue, 20, 2; B. Montgomer, 24, 3; a good reave won by half a yard; a yard between second and third. Fourth heat: J. M'Oready, 22, 1; G. Neilson, 16, 2; D. M'Ornald, 3, 3; won easily. Fifth heat: O. Cock, 16, 1; Joe Cowden, 18, 2; D. Collen, 23, 0; Cowden was twice put back a yard; won by about two yards. Sixth heat: J. Gibb, of Govan, 18, 1; R. Hindle, of Paisley, 18, 2; won by mearly three yards. Seyenth heat: J. Orbin, 21, wo. The winners of these heats were drawn in three lots, and after the lapse of about half an hour the running was again commenced. First heat: J. Gibb, of Govan, 18, wo.; J. O'Neil, 21, wo. The winners of these heats were drawn in three lots, and after the lapse of about half an hour the running was again commenced. First heat: J. Gibb, of Govan, 18, wo.; J. O'Neil, 21, wo. The winners of these heats were drawn in three lots, and after the lapse of the property of the pro

ST. TROMA'S GROUNDS.—An unusual concourse of people thronged this arena on Saturday last, to witness the various events set for decision, there being a well-filled programme, which included dog and foot racing and stone gathering. The chief attraction was the 200

yards spin, for £25 a side, between Abel Squire's Jim, of Birtial, and Ye Mess's Scottisk Chief, of Ossett. Righting was very brisk, and being un with guiness and jounds on the Chief of the was desired from to the same odds on Jim, and not being to a was an interest of the chief of the was allowed to the chief of the was allowed to the chief of the was allowed to the chief of the chief of the was allowed to the chief of the chief

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### ATHLETIC SPORTS .- (CONTINUED.)

### SHEFFIELD.

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NEWHALL GARDENS.—The third annual gathering of the Christ Church Ordets Club took place in the above gardens on Monday last. Mr. Whitties, starter, and Mr. C. Drury, referee. The following isla return of the day face 150 Yards.—This event was run in heats. The fine the start of the day for the start of the day for the first prize, a splential silver-plated cup.

Running High dump.—G. Lee, first. Seven competed. The winner cleared 4 feet 4 inches.

Handicap Steeplechase, 250 yards, over six hurdles and one water jump.—Haddeld, a seraton, litst, T. Twigg, 4 yards, second. Five States.

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slatical Patting the Stone, about 20bs.—Hobson, first; Hadfield, second. Sexeu contested. The winner threw the ball 24 feet 8 inches. Handleap Walking Bacs, one mile.—Eggland, 49 yards, first; Walking Hand, 150 yards, second. Won by 12 yards; time, 9 minutès, 74 land, 150 yards, second.

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Eack Raco, 89 yards—Hadfield, first; W. Jackson, second. Four started.

Handicap Flat Race, 250 yards,—Shimield, 9 yards, first; Hobson, 8 yards, second; Shipman, 8 yards, third. Nine started. Shimield won by two yards; a yard between second and third.

Handicap Medloy Race, distance 100 yards,—Lister, 40 yards, first, electro-plated cup; Hadfield, 55 yards, second, lamp; Osldwell, 40 yards, third. Won by two yards; half a yard between second and third. Ten started.

Handicap Flat Race, distance I miss—Walker, 80 yards, siart, first, W. Jackson, 60 yards, second; R. Twigg, 60 yards, third. Nine ran; time, Walke Jump.—Coldwell, first; Corker, second. Six constituted. The winner jumped 16 feet of inches.

Handicap Flat Race, 410 yards.—Hobson, 40 yards, first; Shipman won the first and J. Lee the second, which was the second some second and third. Eleven started; timé, 58 seconds.

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On Tuesday Mr. Fuller's field, near the station, was crowded to witness these events, got up by thearistorate of our sea-side retreat. Annexed ner the results, commencing with—
200 yards Hurdle R.c., corner six flights; first prize £1, second 10s.—
200 yards Hurdle R.c., corner six flights; first prize £1, second 10s.—
C. Bavis Shocham, 1; Yates, 2; Seventeen started.
50 yards Hop Hardle R.c., over four flights; prize, £1,—Capt. Burnand von.—Three started, Portfeen started,
I.709 yards Amselve Ha Spin, for a silver cup.—Won by E. Nurse,
Highton protump, first award, 25s., whip; second, 10s.—Qaptain
Bornand, 1; W. Peine, 2. Five entered.
Broad Jump; first, why yaulo 20s; second, 10s.—Mr. Stephenson, 1;
Mr. H. Havgood, 2. Nine entered.
Five miles (open) flat viace, first prize, £5; second, £2.—E. Nurse,
Brighton, 1; E. Munnery, 2.
Pole Jump; first, 20s.; second best, 10s.—Won by Capt. Burnand;
A. Cortis, 2.
100 yards Amsteur Flat Race, for prizes stated below.—Mr. Stephenson, 4, flask; Mr. Ford, 2, a knife. Twelve started.
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Dawier Rades.—We regret to learn that a disagreement has arisen between some of the members of the committee appointed for the carrying out of these sports. We hope that unity of action may be again restored, so that he success of the undertaking might in no way be hindered.

Matorins.—We are given to understand that two matches will shortly take on the immediate neighbourhood of Exeter. The first between Mr. Nelder's Folly Artis and Mr. Thomas Shaw's 120 a side; to come off the last week in September. The second between Captain Burke's Ned of the Hills and Mr. Paul Collings's Jos Smith, for £50 a side. We hope to be enabled to give intrine particulars of the last week in September to give principles particulars of the last mentioned match in a future issue—although we believe the preliminaries are all arranged and part of the money staked.

### OUR ILLUSTRATIONS.

DANIEL J. AVISS, whose portrait appears in our first page, is the matter champion swimmer of Corrent. He wise the winner of the London Swimming Clust last gold madel in the Serpentine. Last satumn, he swan a long distance race in the Thames, and held the least for six miles and the winner of the London Swimmer and the state of the winner. Last satumn, he swan a long distance race in the Thames, and held the least for six miles and the winner. The engravings in our fourth and fifth pages at Yarmouth Bacegath, and Yarmouth Races, will be at once recognised as very life-line representations of these jovial gatherings. The launching of the yaws as at the state is always a very exciting seene, said the efforts which the crews make to get first into their places create much marriem. The scene. 'on the saads,' going to the Yarmouth races, is one of a very different character. The "rough! element is here more prominent, and to the right there is a company of unmastakeable "jolly dogs," on the tops of the 'ous. The half of the day's antisement to large returns yet said from the course.

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### KNURR AND SPELL.

CARDIGAN ARMS GROUND. — Herbert Smith (alias Throstle), o Ovenden, near Hailiax, and J. Outer, of Baildon, near Brailor, and J. Outer, of Baildon, near Brailor, met at these grounds on Saturdop last, to play their game at knurr and spell, thirty rises each, for \$25 a side, Smith having for solve given. These favourity, at 5 to 4. The game was a considerable amount of speculation Coward and the grounds of the state of

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### HUNTING.

The Ledbury.—Cub-hunting commenced with the Ledbury on Friday last, when Will Drayton brought to the big Woodlands thirty-one and a half couple of splendid hounds, the pupples being particularly steady. Foxes were in plenty and the day likely, but from one of those vagaries of seent for which there is no accounting, the hounds could hist get on, and Will had to take the pack home without blood. HUNTING PERCHARTIONS IN RELAND.—The 'lovers of the chase 'i in this neighbourhood are likely to be afforded a good deal of annewment during the ensuing season. On Saturday last Mr. Fitzwilliam Welsh purchased nineteen comples of trained hounds, of the blood of Lord Deneralis and Sir Augustus Warren, and four couples whelps, six weeks old, by auction at Cork. Mr. R. Gason, Hichmond, has kennel fifteen and a half couple of trained and six highest and other gentlemen in this localities of trained and the continued of the co

### RACKETS

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A match was played on Saturday last, at the West London Racket Cont. Brompton, between J. Sowden and W. E. Jones, the proprietor, for £10. The conditions were that it should be the best of seven games. Sawden won the first game, a very exciting one, by two points. The second game was won by Jones, with one set, four all, and likewise got the acc. The third game, which was a very pard one indeed ended in Jones winning, after a having a set at 12. The fourth game, set again several exchanges—for the set Sowden won. The fifting game was won by Sowden, after a set. The sixth game, a very hard one, ended in Sowden winning, after a set at 14. Thus it will be seen that Sowden won four games to his opponent's two.

Some splendid matches took place at Kennington Oval on Thursday, for the benefit of G. Small, in which several first-rate annatures as well as professionals took part. In the final match Frank Erwood and Small were opposed to C. Greatwood and E. Lambeth, but it had not concluded at the time we left.

Maillo Cornellie Meyerleer, the youngest daughter of the composer, was married at Wiesbaden on the 27th August to Mr. Richter, an eminent printer, and a professor in the Berlin School of Fine Arts.

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chester, &c.

A PATAL STREET FIGHT.—On Monday evening Henry Russell and Baniue! Ballantype, two men of respectable position in Southampton, and nightbours, were at the Unicora Inn in that town, when a quarrel onsets truck fussell a severe blow in the eye, which caused him to fall the back of his head. He was taken up, and carried indoors in a senselses state, and expired next morning. Ballantyne is in cented by pending the result of a coroner's inquest and magistorial inquiry.

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